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HIROHITO PLANS TO SEE MACARTHUR

EMPEROR GOT PEACE APPEAL BACK IN 1941

NOTE IGNORED ON TOJO'S ADVICE, KIDO CLAIMS

BY RUSSELL BRINES

Tokyo, Sept. 24 (AP)—Marquis Koichi Kido, lord keeper of the privy seal, said today he believed Emperor Hirohito ignored United States peace appeals, issued two weeks before Pearl Harbor, on the advice of government leaders who told the emperor it would be unwise to oppose the war tide within Japan.

Kido, himself one of the emperor's closest advisers and a power in the selection of Japanese premiers, said in an exclusive interview all reports that Hirohito planned to abdicate were "false."

In well-informed Japanese circles Kido is looked upon as one of wartime collaborators with militarists, such as Gen. Hideki Tojo, premier when Pearl Harbor was attacked, and a strong member of the oligarchy which is seeking to prolong its hold on the country under the occupation.

War Forced On Nippon

Kido delivered his opinions and views as follows:

He believed Tojo delivered President Roosevelt's peace plea to the emperor, who ignored it on the premier's advice.

Kido personally delivered to the emperor Secretary of State Hull's peace memorandum of Nov. 26, 1941, but at that time "gave no advice." Others, however, reiterated previous warnings to Hirohito that the war sentiment within Japan could not be ignored.

The marquis believed that the freezing of Japanese assets in the United States compelled Nippon to go to war, and he so advised the emperor, with the hope that Japan could get a "50-50" break in a compromise peace.

Hirohito knew nothing in advance about the Pearl Harbor attack, learning about it later from the palace radio.

Kido said he had "good evidence" that the emperor was informed in 1944 of foreign reports concerning Japanese atrocities against Allied prisoners, and he believed Hirohito ordered his war leaders and the foreign ministry to take action to stop them.

Prospects of a compromise peace were darkened with the Japanese loss of Guadalcanal, and when Saipan was taken by the Americans Kido believed Japan was beaten. Kido at that time advised the emperor the war was lost.

Abdication of Emperor Hirohito is "impractical," Kido believes, because "the emperor is committed to see that provisions of the Potsdam declaration are carried out."

Shipping Shortages Slow Up Return Of Men At Le Havre

Le Havre, France, Sept. 24 (AP)—The number of soldiers being shipped home from Le Havre "could be easily doubled if we had the ships," port commander Col. Thomas J. Weed, of San Antonio, Tex., said tonight.

Col. Weed said the total number of American soldiers repatriated from Le Havre this month would be little more than 167,000.

The port could have handled between 320,000 and 360,000 repatriations this month, and even more in October, Weed added.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Tuesday with occasional light rains in south and central portions. Cooler in extreme southeast portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Scattered to light frosts in interior west portion tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy with showers in west.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	69	53

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	68	Los Angeles	68
Battle Creek	87	Marquette	72
Bismarck	58	Miami	83
Brownsville	92	Milwaukee	84
Buffalo	70	Minneapolis	83
Chicago	87	New Orleans	90
Cincinnati	92	New York	66
Cleveland	84	Omaha	91
Denver	92	Phoenix	92
Detroit	86	Pittsburgh	73
Duluth	56	S. Ste. Marie	60
Grand Rapids	84	St. Louis	88
Houghton	71	San Francisco	71
Jacksonville	88	Traverse City	76
Lansing	84	Washington	72

Ingham Circuit Judge Carr Is Elevated To State Supreme Court

Lansing, Sept. 24 (AP)—Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr of Ingham county was elevated to the state supreme court today and preparations were made at once to place a new judge in charge of his one-man grand jury investigation into state government.

Governor Kelly placed Carr on the high court today to succeed the late Associate Justice Howard Wiest who died a week ago. The governor appointed Paul G. Eger, Lansing city attorney, to replace Carr on the Ingham bench.

Carr said he shortly would announce his successor as the one-man grand juror to continue the probe into the legislature and state government which already has charged prominent legislators, business and professional men with corrupting government.

The governor said he gave the appointment to Carr after the latter assured him the selection "would in no way affect the work of the grand jury."

Presiding judge of the Ingham circuit since 1921, Carr has been considered one of the outstanding jurists of the state. Kelly characterized him as a recognized student of law and eminently qualified to serve in this position."

An immense, lumbering figure, the 62-year-old judge became widely known throughout Michigan because he heard many cases involving state agencies and sometimes was designated by the supreme court to take testimony in litigation headed for the high court.

He was a graduate of Pinckney high school, Michigan State Normal college and received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1901. He was an assistant attorney general for six and a half years and for two years was legal advisor to the state highway department.

He has issued 10 warrants as grand juror, charging 90 men with attempts at corrupting government, and 29 convictions have been obtained to date.

The last warrant issued by Carr as grand juror accused Frank D. McKay, former Republican national committeeman, and seven other persons of conspiracy to corrupt the state liquor control commission.

JUDGE CARR

CONGRESS GETS ATOMIC REPORT

Final Action On Use Of Nuclear Energy To Be Left To Congress

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—The atomic bomb requires a revision of our whole concept of defense and makes cities the most dangerous places on earth, Rep. Arends (R-Ill.) told the House today.

He introduced a bill for a 15-man commission to study the changes in defense policy which he said the new explosive force and other new weapons make necessary.

Arends' proposal gave new emphasis to a White House announcement that President Truman soon will tell Congress what he believes this nation should do with its atom bomb secret.

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, told newsmen about President Truman's plan to tell Congress what he thinks it should do with the atom bomb secret, emphasizing that the final decision is up to the legislators.

The executive told reporters last night that he is taking sole personal responsibility for administration policy on atomic energy; that it is a decision he cannot shirk.

Whatever he decides, Mr. Truman told reporters last night, will be in the interest of the country's welfare and its foreign and domestic policy.

DEPUTY DRAFT CHIEF RETIRES

Col. Pepper, Port Huron, Winds Up 40 Years With Military Service

Lansing, Sept. 24 (AP)—Colonel Samuel D. Pepper of Port Huron, deputy state selective service director, will retire Sept. 30, it was announced today.

Pepper, 67, has completed 40 years of service with the Michigan National Guard and Army of the United States. He also was deputy attorney general of Michigan from 1912 to 1923 and was a member of the former state public utilities commission from 1923 to 1927.

Pepper will be honored at a luncheon given by state military personnel here Thursday.

Pepper began his military career in 1905 with enlistment in the National Guard. He was commissioned first in 1908, served as a major with the National Guard on the Mexican border before World War I, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the federal service in 1917 and served with the A. E. F. in France during the first World War. As division and corps judge advocate, Pepper was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

He served as judge advocate of the Red Arrow Division from 1921 to 1940, was appointed deputy draft director when the National Guard was called into federal service and helped set up Michigan's draft system. He retired from federal service at 64 years of age in 1941 but was recalled to serve with the state military establishment and continued as deputy director and legal advisor to the adjutant general of Michigan.

Increase Granted At Seating Plant

Grand Rapids, Sept. 24 (AP)—More than 1,000 workers for American Seating company, nation's largest manufacturer of seating for public buildings, won a 10 per cent pay increase and a modified union shop in a union contract signed Monday.

The contract negotiations followed a 10-day strike called by the United Furniture Workers of America (CIO).

SENATE VOTES PROMOTION OF DEAN ACHESON

"SMEAR CAMPAIGN" CHARGED; SOLONS SCENT POLITICS

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—Dean G. Acheson's nomination as under-Secretary of State got 69 to 1 approval from the Senate today after 3½ hours debate on whether he had "rebuked" General Douglas MacArthur.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb), who cast the lone opposition vote, said Acheson had. He lost 66 to 12 a move to send the nomination back to the Foreign Relations Committee.

General Rebuffed

Wherry declared there is a "smear campaign" on against MacArthur, designed to get him relieved as supreme commander in Japan.

Nobody came right out and said so, but there were broad hints that some senators believed political feeling was mixed up in the whole matter. MacArthur is a prominent Republican and was mentioned last year as a possible presidential nominee.

The controversy got its start last week when MacArthur announced that after six months he can handle Japan with 200,000 regular army troops and let the draftees go home.

The statement clearly was a shock around the state department. Asked about it, Acheson said he was surprised anyone can say now what will be needed in Japan six months later.

Acheson also said the military will execute policy but are not its "determinants"—meaning that policy will be made in the capital and MacArthur's job is only to carry it out.

When Acheson's nomination came up before the Senate Friday, Wherry accused the nominee of "openly rebuffing" MacArthur.

No Food, No Clothing

Over the week end the White House related the text of occupation policy instructions given MacArthur. It directed that he not interfere if the Japanese people revolt against their form of government. Furthermore, it said it was the policy of this govern-

(Continued on Page Two)

JOBLESS WAGE PLANS HELD UP

House May Shelve Bill Until Strike Idle Go Back To Work

BY FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—A movement developed in the House ways and means committee today to put the unemployment compensation bill on the shelf until men now idle because of strikes return to work.

The committee held a closed-door session and word circulated afterward that there was even strong sentiment for killing outright the measure calling for liberalized pay to the jobless. Such action would be the severest congressional rebuff to President Truman since he entered the White House.

The committee set showdown votes for tomorrow.

When the committee adjourned its afternoon session, Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, senior committee Republican, told newspapermen:

"The committee probably will take the position tomorrow that with thousands of workers out on strike it is impossible to tell what the unemployment situation is."

Criticism Aimed At Youth Guidance, Pet Kelly Project

Lansing, Sept. 24. (AP)—A proposal for the abolition of the state youth guidance commission, one of Governor Kelly's favorite projects, was advanced today by State Senator James T. Milliken, Traverse City Republican and reported candidate for lieutenant governor.

Milliken also recommended abolishing the juvenile institute commission, recently attacked, and the crippled children's commission, and placing the duties of all three bodies under the children's bureau of the department of social welfare.

The senator said the welfare department "is headed by a trained executive under civil service and already is providing many services for children and their institutional care."

Elevator Operator Strike Ties Up Big Manhattan Offices

New York, Sept. 24. (AP)—A general strike of building service employes hit New York City today, stopping elevators in 2,015 office and loft buildings and disrupting the work schedules of hundreds of thousands of persons.

An estimated 15,000 elevator and maintenance men left their jobs over a War Labor Board ruling which gave day workers $28.05 for 44 hours a week as against $30.15 they had been receiving for a 46-hour week.

The strike hit the 102-floor Empire State building—tallest in the country—the famous Woolworth building and other structures that form New York City's sky line. The financial area also was hit.

In some instances, elevators were operated for persons considered physically unable to walk down stairs. They had reached their offices before the work stoppage was called.

The strike did not reach apartment houses and hotels today.

Butchers In Canada Protest Rationing

Ottawa, Sept. 24 (AP)—Butchers went on strike in cities and towns scattered across Canada today in protest against the government's two-weeks-old meat rationing program.

In Montreal, strong-arm gangs forced scores of shops to close by threatening to wreck them.

Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley, under whose department the government's rationing machinery operates, appealed in parliament for support of the program so that meat can be provided for Great Britain and the liberated nations of Europe.

Too Many Japanese Still Alive, Halsey Says In Honolulu

BY KATHRYNE IRVIN

Honolulu, Sept. 24 (AP)—Admiral Halsey today urged that General MacArthur be given a free hand to carry out the occupation of Japan.

Halsey said MacArthur is carrying out a program that will prevent Japan from ever rising above a fifth or sixth rate power. He addressed a civic reception for 80 recovered Allied military personnel, known as ramps.

His voice was tense with emotion as he described the death of released American prisoners as a "result of brutal, bestial" treatment while in the hands of their Japanese captors.

Remarking that some newspapers had said the atomic bomb and Russia's entry into the war "broke the camel's back" and ended the war, Halsey said:

"I want to say that the camel's tummy was pretty close to the deck when the atom bomb hit him."

Praising the fighting qualities of the army, navy and marines, Halsey added:

"I think we closed up too soon because there still are too many Japanese alive."

DISPUTES CROP UP IN BIG FIVE

Repatriation Of Soviet Nationals New Issue To Confuse Diplomats

BY JOHN A. PARRIS JR.

London, Sept. 24. (AP)—Russia tonight raised an entirely new issue—speeding the repatriation of Soviet nationals—at the conference of big five foreign ministers, swinging discussion farther away from the main problems of European peace settlements.

This development apparently came as a surprise to American and British delegates, who earlier found themselves stymied with the Russians over the question of emergency control of Europe's inland waterways.

Diplomatic quarters were unable to explain immediately how the repatriation question was injected into the discussions at this state.

Soviet representatives were understood to have asked that Russian nationals be sent home more rapidly from various European areas under British and American occupation.

A source close to the foreign ministers said the issue was highly complex. It is understood that one major problem is the fact that many persons claimed by the Soviet Union deny that they are Russian nationals and refuse to budge.

The question was said to be complicated farther by the changed or uncertain border lines in postwar Europe, particularly those of Poland.

Nazi Taint Still Strong In Bavaria, Gen. Patton Hears

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

Munich, Sept. 24 (AP)—Complaints have been made that denazification is lagging in the eastern military district of Bavaria and that suspected Nazis still were strong in the local government.

Some of these charges came up at a weekend press conference with Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who, commenting on them, declared the primary concern of his administration at present was to get German economy going to prevent starvation this winter and save the American taxpayer money, rather than rout out everyone suspected of having a Nazi taint.

"This Nazi situation," the general said, "in some ways is like the Democratic and Republican fight back home. You always find the 'outs' back home making charges against the 'ins.' That's exactly what is happening here—the 'outs' are coming to me saying the 'ins" are Nazis."

Moral Re-Armament Is Peace Insurance, Columnist Believes

Mackinac Island, Mich., Sept. 24 (AP)—Peter Howard, for seven years a political columnist for the London Daily Express, declared here tonight that "moral rearmament is the force that will save us from a 'Pearl Harbor' in the war of ideas."

"Democracy has been debased by selfishness and its name used for what is not democracy," Howard asserted at the moral rearmament training center on this island.

STATE MIXES INTO DETROIT LABOR TIE-UP

GOVERNOR CHECKS UP ON ATTITUDE OF WORKERS

Detroit, Sept. 24. (AP)—The state of Michigan entered Detroit's troubled labor situation today as a variety of disputes and layoffs continued to keep 90,000 persons idle.

Asserting he had reports that "not more than 25 per cent" of the strikers at the Kelsey - Hayes Wheel Co. plants in Detroit favor the month-old strike there, Gov. Harry F. Kelly ordered an investigation into efforts made to end it and the attitude of the 4,500 idle workers.

Pointing out that the strike had been repudiated by the United Automobile Workers (CIO), Governor Kelly said: "I am interested in finding out if it really is the will and wish of the majority of the strikers."

Kelsey-Hayes Is Key

The Kelsey-Hayes strike precipitated the layoff of 50,000 Ford Motor company automobile production workers. Kelsey-Hayes supplied wheels and brake drums for Ford.

The strikers demand rehiring of three minor union officials whose dismissals for ejection of a plant foreman were upheld by the War Labor Board.

George W. Kennedy, president of Kelsey-Hayes, wired R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president today demanding that he "instruct employes of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company that their representatives are conducting a strike that is unauthorized," and adding:

"After our employes have returned to work, I shall, at that time, be willing to meet with you for the purpose of negotiating a written contract."

There are many among labor and management in the car industry here who believe most of the current strikes and layoffs would end quickly if a settlement were reached in the Kelsey-Hayes dispute.

Settlement of a strike affecting 3,200 employes of the Murray Corporation of America was announced by E. J. Cunningham, regional director of the U. S. conciliation service. He said work would be resumed at the company's two local plants Wednesday morning. The strike began Sept. 10.

Gas Supply Pinched

Whether the UAW-CIO's demand for an industry-wide 30 per cent wage increase would be climaxed with a strike in one of the larger automobile producing companies remained uncertain today. The big union, which filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board Saturday for a strike vote among most of General Motors' 325,000 employes, will open wage negotiations tomorrow with Chrysler corporation.

Norman Mathews, representing the UAW in Chrysler corporation, said tomorrow's conference would not delay the filing of a petition for a strike vote among Chrysler workers, variously estimated at from 90,000 to 120,000. Mathews said polls taken in several states Sunday among Chrysler employes showed an "overwhelming" majority in favor of a strike vote.

The UAW-CIO's Ford department already has announced that a strike vote petition among the 109,000 For demployes throughout the country will be filed "about October 1."

General Motors, Chrysler and Ford continued to withhold comment regarding the 30 per cent wage increase demand.

As the strike of CIO oil workers in the south and wid-west continued to curtail gasoline stocks in the Detroit area, the city-owned transportation system was reported overloaded by motorists who left their own cars at home. William S. Bullock, general manager, said any additional load would cause a breakdown.

In nearby Pontiac, which has no street railway system, bus service was suspended when the Pontiac City Lines, Inc., which operates the buses, ran out of gasoline.

Officials of the CIO Oil Workers Union announced that gasoline would be made available for essential use. This includes public-owned transportation systems, they said.

Pacific Casualties Home By Christmas

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—The war department said today most of the 3,000 battle casualties still in the Pacific will be brought home in 60 days.

It added that all other transportable casualties in the area can be expected in this country by Christmas.

ALCOA BUSTER — Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark, above, recommended to Congress that the vast Aluminum Company of America, which won seven Army-Navy E's for war production, be split up into a number of competing companies to provide "a more efficient, lower cost industry." Clark held that Alcoa controls more than 90 per cent of the aluminum industry's productive capacity and declared competition is the key to lower prices and more jobs. (NEA Photo.)

FRANCE MAKES SWING TO LEFT

Elections Reveal Firm Popular Support For DeGaulle

BY ROBERT C. WILSON

Paris, Sept. 24 (AP) — Nearly complete returns from France's first local elections since 1937 showed a strong swing to the left today and firm popular support of Gen. De Gaulle's campaign for reform of the French legislative system.

Leon Blum's Socialists led the field by gaining 195 seats in departmental general councils, on the basis of returns from 2,796 of 3,028 cantons.

Complete results will not be known for another week since runoff elections must be held where candidates fell short of majorities.

Blum's followers had come out strongly for a one-house legislative chamber and other De Gaulle-proposed reforms. Additional support for the provisional president's program came from Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's new movement Republican Populaire Party, which won 106 seats.

The election, held yesterday with women voting for the first time, was to pick representatives roughly equivalent to state legislators in the United States.

The Communists and former Premier Edouard Herriot's radical-socialists were the principal parties opposing De Gaulle's policies. Herriot himself was elected overwhelmingly in the Rhone department, one of 90 in which councillors were chosen.

Russians Expand Their Influence In Berlin Papers

BY DANIEL DELUCE

Berlin, Sept. 24 (AP)— In the face of official American opposition, Russian-appointed German editors proceeded tonight with plans to expand the press interests of Berlin's city government to include an illustrated weekly as well as a current daily newspaper.

Communist Dr. Rudolf Herrnstadt, for 12 years a refugee in Moscow, heads the staff which expects to issue the first edition of the revived Berliner Illustrierte Seitung on behalf of the municipal administration. Hernnstadt also is chief editor of the administration's Daily Berliner Zeitung.

American news control officers now publish a thrice-weekly organ, Allgemeine Zeitung, and are sponsoring a second, Der Tagesspiegel, which will appear Thursday under German editorship.

The British have one Berlin newspaper. France has none.

Downstate Reports Lightning Damage

Grand Rapids, Sept. 26 (AP)—Reports mounted Monday telling of damage caused by severe electrical storms over the week-end.

The Dunn sawmill in Kingsley was destroyed by flames after lightning hit the buildings.

On the Clancy farm, near Luther, lightning pierced a silo and killed three calves in an attached barn.

Three inches of rain over the week-end washed out streets and flooded basements at Traverse City.

RADIO RUMOR OF ABDICATION PROVES FALSE

TIGHTER CONTROLS CLAMPED DOWN ON JAPAN

(By The Associated Press)

Tokyo, Sept. 24 (AP)— Emperor Hirohito—the latest abdication rumor vanishing into the thin air whence it came—was reported today to be arranging an unprecedented visit to General Mac Arthur.

Whether the emperor meets for the first time the alien boss of his smashed empire, as reliable Japanese sources say, a new series of drastic U. S. decrees showed that neither Hirohito nor his government now has much control over Japan's fate.

Atomic Research Banned

MacArthur ordered the Japanese wage and price controls and ration all critically-short commodities to head off wide hunger and suffering among Japan's 8,000,000 people.

MacArthur froze all Japan's trade abroad, except for approved exports or imports. These will be limited to necessities.

He forbade forthwith the import or export of bullion, currency and negotiable Japanese assets while his officers are delving into the complex financial structure that backed the nation's conquets.

He prohibited any Japanese atomic bomb research or atom splitting of any nature and placed all research laboratories of the empire under "close and continual" Allied control.

News Field Wide Open

MacArthur tore down all Japanese government news barriers, stripped the Domei agency of its monopolistic privileges that made it the mouthpiece of the militarists, and threw the news field open to all comers—foreign as well as Japanese.

The report that Hirohito would be the first emperor of Japan in modern times to go to another ruler for an audience, reached the Associated Press from well-informed Japanese.

They said a decision on a meeting at the American embassy at an unannounced date was arranged recently when Admiral Jugita, grand chamberlain, called on Mac Arthur.

There was no tangible evidence that Hirohito intended to abdicate, as a Chungking radio report said Sunday.

(Chungking radio denied it had broadcast such a report. FCC monitors in Washington, who heard it, were rechecking on the theory it might have been a hoax broadcast from some other station.)

Premier Higashi-Kuni, prompted by queries from Mac Arthur's headquarters on behalf of the Allied press, issued an official denial of the abdication rumor.

Yanks Occupy Osaka

MacArthur prohibited the making of all arms, ammuniton, and aircraft of all types, civilian as well as military.

Meanwhile, steel plants, chemical plants, radio and electrical equipment factories, ship building yards, automobile plants and all other contributing to the war must be preserved in good condition.

Mac Arthur's order for the emancipation of the Japanese press was designed "to further encourage liberal tendencies in Japan".

It told the Japanese government to remove itself completely from

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

STORM—Trees blown down, timber boom set adrift and electrical service disrupted. Page 3.

DRAFT — 33 selectees will leave Escanaba for Milwaukee this morning. Page 10.

GRID STANDINGS — Ironwood and Manistique drop from unbeaten list. Page 8.

BACK TO SCHOOL — 2594 enrolled in public schools here as compared with 2551 last year. Page 10.

RINGROT MENACE—Farmers are rallied to combat serious potato disease in Michigan. Page 3.

BAND—Gladstone high school band faced with lack of instruments. Page 7.

GENEROUS?—Service station entered at Manistique; nothing taken, dollar left. Page 7.

PETER HALLBERG, ESCANABA, DIES

Funeral Service Will Be Held Wednesday Afternoon

Peter Hallberg, 62, highly respected resident of this community for the past thirty years, died yesterday at his home, 1112 Sheridan Road. He had been in ill health for the past several years.

Mr. Hallberg was born Feb. 2, 1883, in Hertsjo, Bollnas, Sweden, and came to this country in 1903. He was engaged as a jobber and worked in the timber business here since that time. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran church, the North Star lodge and the Evening Star lodge.

He is survived by his wife, one brother, Erick Hallberg in Sweden, and three nephews, Einar, Carl and Claus Anderson of Minneapolis.

The body will be in state at the Anderson funeral home this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the funeral home, Rev. L. R. Lund officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

SENATE VOTES PROMOTION OF DEAN ACHESON

(Continued from Page One)

ment to promote an economic and social revolution which would end Japan's warlike tendencies.

On Saturday Wherry sent Acheson a list of questions about policy on Japan and dealings with MacArthur.

Acheson replied today with the transcript of his news conference remarks and the text of the policy statement which went to the general just before formal Japanese surrender. He said he believed the statement covered most of Wherry's ground.

"They have no food and they have no clothing," Wherry said of the Japanese people in today's debate. "What more do you want? I'm not for promoting a revolution that may cost the lives of thousands of American boys."

While the debate was going on, the White House made public still another directive sent to MacArthur on Sept. 6. It was designed primarily to remove any question as to his complete authority over the emperor and the Japanese government. The general was told:

"Since your authority is supreme, you will not entertain any question on the part of the Japanese as to its scope."

Plain Johnny Pingel Spark For Spartans; Kircher Coming Too

East Lansing, Sept. 24. (AP)—Maj. John Spencer Pingel was just plain Johnny Pingel today after receiving his discharge from the army and reporting to Coach Charley Bachman at Michigan State college as an assistant coach.

Pingel, all-American halfback as a Spartan in 1938, has been in the provost marshal's department for 56 months and has served in both the European and Pacific theaters. He will probably take over the backfield coaching duties of Coach Joe Holsinger, who is still recuperating from an operation.

A little grayer than he was when he triple-threated the 1938 Spartans to the Orange Bowl game, Pingel nevertheless is in good physical condition and was glad to get back into football togs.

"I don't think I'll have too much trouble getting acquainted with the new flying 'Z' system," Pingel said. "It's still just plain football and the plays haven't changed too much."

"We've got a pretty good squad here," the new coach remarked, "but they certainly need a lot of practice in ball handling."

Meanwhile, the team was going through a tough indoor practice in which they learned several new pass plays and spent the last half-hour sprinting in the big M. S. C. fieldhouse.

Another addition to the Spartan coaching staff will be made about Oct. 15 when Maj. Alton S. Kircher, assistant mentor in 1939-41, returns as a backfield coach. Kircher has seen action with the 14th Armored division in Germany. He is up for discharge on the basis of his 133 discharge points. He played on M. S. C. football, baseball and basketball teams in the early 30's.

Harry Crockett, Assoc. Press; Carl Thusgaard, Acme; Frank Prist, Acme; Ray Clapper, Scripps-Howard; Fred. Faust, Harpers; Ernie Pyle, Scripps-Howard; Robert Post, New York Times; Jack Frankish, United Press

Eugen Petrov, NANA; Webb Miller, United Press; Ralph Barnes, N. Y. Herald-Tribune

Taps at Ernie Pyle Memorial, Ie Shima

Frank J. Cuhel, Mutual Broadcasting System; Joseph Morton, Assoc. Press; Tom Treanor, Los Angeles Times

Fred Painton, Readers Digest; Stanley Gunn, Ft. Worth Star-Telegram; John J. Andrew, United Press

Harry L. Percy, United Press; Brydon Taves, United Press; Bede Irvin, Assoc. Press

Wm. Chickering, Time-Life; Byron Darnton, New York Times; John Cashman, I.N.S.; John B. Terry, Chicago News; Harold Kulick, Pop. Science; Jack Singer, I.N.S.; Melville Jacoby, Time-Life; Asahel Bush, Assoc. Press

THEY GOT THE WAR NEWS---and Paid With Their Lives—Never has any war been so completely and competently—and courageously—covered in pictures, stories and verbal descriptions as was World War II. Correspondents took a fighting man's risks, without the fighter's protection. Armed only with notebooks or cameras, they went where the soldier, the sailor and the marine went, whether into the blast of enemy fire or the dangers of exposure and disease. Thirty-one of them lost their lives in fulfilling their assignment to get the war news or picture. In addition to the 28 shown above, there were Ben Robertson, of the New York Herald-Tribune; Lucien A. Labaudt, of Life Magazine, and David Lardner, of The New Yorker. Still listed as missing are D. Witt Hancock, of AP; William T. Shenel, of Newsweek and John J. Andrews, of UP. (NEA Photo.)

WOOD TREATED AGAINST ACID

Plastic - Impregnation Process Increases Wearing

Orrville, Ohio. (SS)—Protection of wood from acid solutions or fumes is provided by a process in which the wood is impregnated with a plastic, developed here in the wood preserving division of Koppers Company, Inc. The plastic-impregnated wood will be known as Asigbar. The treatment increases the weight and hardness of the wood, and gives it resistance to abrasion, water, and chemicals. It gives a black finish that need not be painted.

The treated wood is suitable for flooring on platforms and in railroad cars and other structures subject to rough use. It will probably be suitable for green-house construction where untreated wood is subject to rapid decay due to moisture and other conditions.

In the treatment, the plastic material is liquefied by high temperature and the wood is immersed in the compound in a sealed retort. The plastic is forced deeply into the wood fibers by high pressure at temperatures high enough to hold the plastic in a liquid state.

Buffalo Has Many Jobs, But Shortage Of Skills

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

Buffalo—An enormous army of men, women and youngsters has been "upgraded" by the manpower emergency out of their natural vocational and wage classifications.

They used to be laborers, shop girls, errand boys, domestic workers and the like, at very small weekly wages, mostly possessing no actual skill and realizing that fact.

Now they have spent from a few months to four or five years in factories, "operating" machines, at three times their pre-war basic wages plus a lot more for overtime. They consider themselves, at the very least, semi-skilled. They have no willingness to return to either the types of work or the relatively low wage classifications from which the war lifted them.

Factories, reconverting to civilian goods production and facing the war-suspended necessity of holding down costs to compete for limited sales, can no longer break down single skilled operations into a series of "semi-skilled" steps.

Now they need really competent help—men who can not only watch a lathe, for example, but who can also "set it up" for new work, operate it, and keep it in repair.

The steel mills need hundreds of husky men to do hard work. Good all-around mechanics, engineers and the like, who know their jobs from A to Z, are required in various plants.

These and others—either actually skilled or willing to do the less pleasant, more tiring jobs—are in great demand. But the supply consists in large part of either men and women who lack the skills needed, or who are unwilling to go back to the arduous physical work required, or who will consider the lower wages only as a last resort.

Because Buffalo, a heavy industry city, had superimposed upon its economy a sizable light aircraft superstructure, it may be that this disparity between the needs of industry and the ability and willingness of labor is exaggerated here. But, in modified form, it exists in a great many communities.

More than 120,000 red discharge tickets have been handed out by employers in the Buffalo industrial area since the peak of war production was passed in mid-1943. About 55,000 workers have lost their jobs here since V-E Day. Employers tell the War Manpower Commission that they let out 40,700 in the first two weeks following V-J Day.

These discharges—if one chooses to be technical, they include vacancies that employers did not fill—came out of an area employment that, at its zenith, touched 360,000 in Erie and Niagara counties, for which Buffalo is the industrial and economic focus.

Presumably having learned of this large layoff, War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt has publicly and officially described Buffalo as an unemployment distress area.

But I arrived here to find the local newspapers carrying column after column of classified "Help Wanted" ads, reinforced, daily, with conspecuous news-page advertisements for large numbers of workers. That is the Buffalo paradox.

Need Help

On my first full day here the two Buffalo papers had an aggregate of 346 classified ads for men and an exact 200 for women. The pressure upon employers was so great that one found it necessary to open his own private employment office, with a big out-of-doors sign proclaming his need for 800 men; while another, fearful that his classified ads might be overlooked, bought space for two news-page display appeals to workers to look in the "Help Wanted" section.

The advertisements for help include a certain proportion of the types that could be found even during the darkest days of the depression, offering canvassing household jobs, etc. But a very large number of them are for mechanics and laborers, clerks and stenographers, machine operators, farm workers, laundry helpers and cab drivers, at standard wages under prevailing working conditions and with normal prospects of permanency.

ARMY DISCHARGES 905,000

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—The army announced today 905,000 soldiers have been discharged since V-E day, May 12, 1945.

From May 12 through September 14 a total of 1,576,000 have been returned to the United States from overseas theaters.

TRACTOR DRIVER KILLED

Allegan, Mich., Sept. 24 (AP)—Lewis F. Burg, 60, was killed today when struck by a passenger train near Pullman where he was backing his tractor across the tracks in a heavy rain.

A WOMAN IS ONLY A WOMAN, But a Gun ---A-A-H! — "Strictly business" seems to be the motto of the three Coast Guardsmen at upper left as they concentrate all their attention on the gun, ignoring the bevy of bathing-suited Army nurses on the deck nearby. Sun-basking girls were in detachment of Army personnel being returned to the U. S. aboard the Coast Guard transport. (NEA Photo.)

China All Through With War, Declares Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer

Hamilton Field, Calif., Sept. 24. (AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. R. Wedemeyer, in high good humor after an 88 hour flight from Chungking, told a news conference today there will be no civil war in China.

The commander of U. S. forces in China said 350,000 American troops in the China-Burma-India theater are being processed for the return home and estimated that by spring most of them would be back in the U. S.

The President of the United States' personal flag consists of the Presidential seal in bronze, upon a blue background, with a white star in each corner.

RADIO RUMOR OF ABDICATION PROVES FALSE

(Continued from Page One)

any control of newspapers and news agencies. The latter meant Domei, the only Japanese agency now in existence.

The directive ordered that any foreign or Japanese news service must be allowed equal use of government-owned transmission facilities and banned special prices that might give one an advantage.

The re-education of the Japanese people toward the ways of democracy was inaugurated, meanwhile, by American armed forces who began broadcasting over one of the Japanese Broadcasting Corporation's networks.

Their program of news and music shortly will be extended to 19 stations in Japan and Korea.

American occupation forces were preparing to move Tuesday into Osaka, second largest city of Japan. American troops and marines also were moving into additional strategic cities of the southern island of Kyushu.

Selassie Puts Out Bid For Eritrea

Cairo, Sept. 24. (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has sent the London conference of foreign ministers a demand that Eritrea and Italian Somaliland be turned over to Ethiopia, reports from Addis Ababa in the Egyptian press said today.

The "Lion of Judah" was quoted by one newspaper, Al Misri, as saying he sought the territories "not as a bonus because we have been fighting the axis 10 years, but because they belong to the Ethiopian empire and were stolen from us."

GREEKS HOLD ELECTIONS

Athens, Sept. 24 (AP)—Archbishop Damaskinos, regent of Greece, said tonight Greek elections would be held in December, "if the government suggests," and added that refusal of the leftists and liberals to participate would not halt the voting.

STARR DRAFT STARTED

Grand Rapids, Sept. 26 (AP) — Kent county Democrats Monday startted a campaign to draft Chief Justice Raymond W. Starr, of Grand Rapids, as the party's candidate for governor next year.

Bishop Of Hankow Dies On Mackinac

Mackinac Island, Mich., Sept. 24 (AP)—Funeral service will be held Wednesday for the right Rev. Logan Herbert Roots, 75, Episcopal bishop of Hankow, China, who died here today. Burial will be on Mackinac Island.

The bishop, a leader in the moral re-armament movement since 1938, was attending a conference of leaders of the movement at the island.

Born in Tamaroa, Ill., Bishop Roots first went to China in 1896 and counted as acquaintances many Chinese leaders, including Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

WANTED
Cedar Poles
Railroad Ties
Tie Cuts
Pulpwood
MacGillis & Gibbs Co.
Gladstone, Mich.

St. Patrick's Guild
PARTY TONIGHT
ST. PATRICK'S HALL
Attractive Awards.
Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

try --
SHOPPING BY BUS
When you SHOP by BUS you have no traffic or parking problems. It is a fast, convenient and a most economical means of transportation. Save your own car and tires—shop by bus.

NOTE:
Students riding busses must purchase tickets in order to take advantage of students' rate.

DELTA TRANSIT CO.
1803 7TH AVE. N. PHONE 1510

ENDS TODAY
MATINEE 8 P. M.—EVENING 7:00 & 9:00
JACKIE OAKIE
In
"ON STAGE EVERYBODY"
With
PEGGY RYAN
★
MICHIGAN
STARTING TOMORROW FOR 4 DAYS
2:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

It Takes A Smart Girl To Know Her Own Husband!
● It all began with a little kibble and then she had a husband in the barroom and a husband in the bedroom with house detectives in her hair in the merriest mixup since love began!
JACK H. SKIRBALL presents
Claudette Colbert ☆ Don Ameche
with RICHARD FORAN in
Sam Wood's "Guest Wife"

FEATURE SHOWN
2:25 - 7:30 - 9:25

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT
EVENING SHOWS ONLY 7:00 and 9:00
RANDOLPH SCOTT
RUTH WARRICK — ELLEN DREW
In
"CHINA SKY"

DELFT
STARTING Tomorrow Night
EVENINGS ONLY 6:30 and 9:00
BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE

SHOWN
6:30
9:00

ROARING DAYS of the CHEROKEE Land Rush...
when fearless men gambled for a chance to build an empire from a wilderness!
THE TOPEKA TERROR
Starring
ALLAN LANE
with
LINDA STIRLING • EARLE HODGINS
and TWINKLE WATTS • ROY BARCROFT

SHOWN
8:00
10:30

SHEPECK TALKS TO ROTARIANS

Problems Of Industry Described In Final Program Series

Hubert Shepeck, general manager of the Shepeck Dimensions company of Wells, and George N. Harder, general manager of the E. & L. S. Railway, yesterday spoke to the Escanaba Rotary club on the problems of industry in talks which completed a series on labor, agriculture and industry.

Labor - management relationships have changed materially since the early days of industry, Shepeck said. He cited the obstacle of dealing with labor through union employes who are not employes, but declared that "we have been fortunate because the union has had good officers and we have had little trouble."

"Unions, like industry, can be good or bad, depending on the persons who are at their heads," he observed.

Industry needs an incentive plan to provide employes the opportunity as well as the desire to produce more, Shepeck said. This is particularly needed to "offset the effect of unions," he added.

Shepeck cited the ending of the "wage freeze" Aug. 18, and said industry is now permitted to grant raises, but not to decrease wages without War Labor Board approval.

"The whole lumber industry is very much upset" by an action of WLB last April providing wage increases for men engaged in the woods industries, contingent on an increase in the OPA ceiling prices on lumber. The new ceiling prices on lumber have not yet been set and the whole situation is confused, he added.

Harder also said that management here is fortunate in its relationships with labor and labor leaders. He also cited an instance of conflicting governmental orders which he said was "embarrassing" for him. Seeking a bonus payment for employes he made a personal trip to Detroit, assured by a Treasury Department representative the bonus payment would be approved. Returning to announce the bonus to his employes, Harder was later informed that his request had been denied by the Treasury Department. A second trip to Detroit was necessary to obtain approval, he said.

Rapid River

Royal Neighbors Meet

Rapid River, Mich.—The Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday Sept. 25 in the evening at the home of Mrs. Olaf Pearson.

School Mixer

The first "school mixer" of the year was enjoyed Friday evening in the school gymnasium. It was sponsored by the cheer leaders, included students of the 7th and 12th grades. Mrs. Mildred Ranguette supervised. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bowers were the other faculty members attending. Games of all kinds were enjoyed from 7:30 to 8:45 from 9 till 11 dancing was indulged in with Dale Tienert playing the piano.

The girls served coffee and donuts for lunch. Cheer leaders are Patricia Potvin, Mildred Karasti, Doris and Dorothy Stenlund. The girls are disposing of an Eversharp pen and pencil set, to finish paying for the sweaters they purchased last term.

Lt. and Mrs. Glen Columb and little daughter arrived Thursday from New York. Lt. Columb has been in the European theater of war for the past two years. After a short visit here he will report to Camp Grant, Ill.

Pfc. Roland W. Young of Camp Shelby, Miss. arrived Monday night for a 15 day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Labumbard received a message from their son, MO Keith Labumbard Wednesday that he had just landed at Boston, Mass. He has been in the E. T. O. for the past several years.

Mary Helen Cassidy submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Peterson and daughter Eugenia of Bay City are visiting at the Herbert Olson and Ole Wickstrom homes in Whitefish.

Miss Marion Pfiefer is employed at St. Francis hospital as a nurses aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Columb and family who have been living in Lansing where Mr. Columb was employed have returned to Rapid River to again take up their home here. They have bought the Columb home from Mrs. Victoria Columb and will reside there. Mrs. V. Columb has bought the Jake Jacobson home across the street and will occupy it.

Mrs. Wade Hughes of Lansing has bought the home owned by the Lowell Columbs.

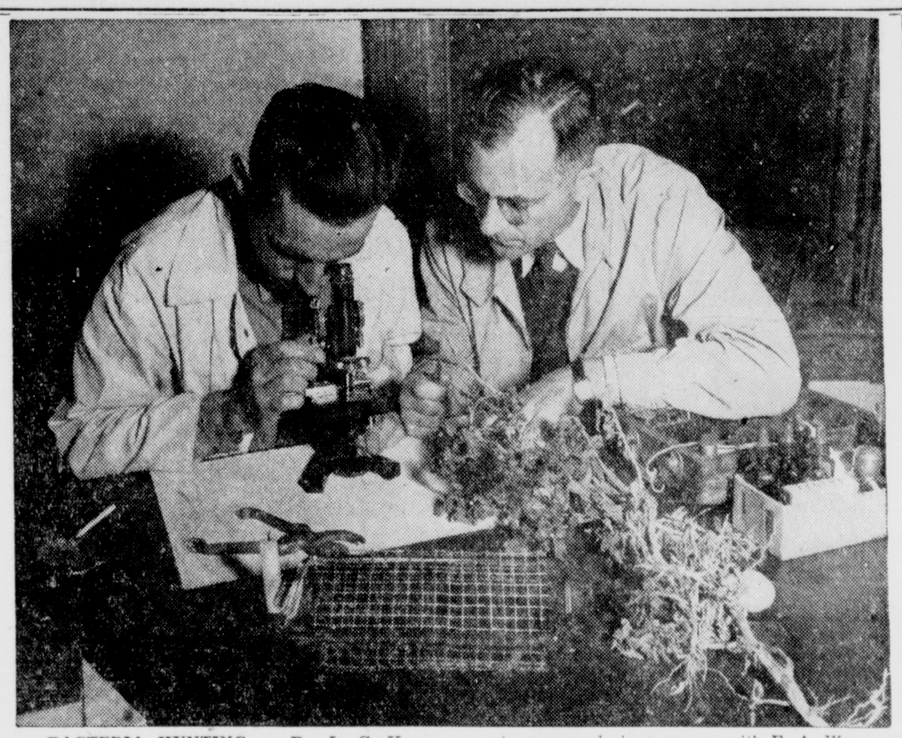
Miss Ethel Hilda Larson, left Thursday night for Berrien Springs to attend Emanuel issionary College after a five day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson.

Sgt. Harry Sherwood arrived home Wednesday night after spending a year in the E. T. O.

Bernard Gilland and friend Thomas Fay, both recently received their discharges from war service are now employed with the Conservation Department. A new concrete bridge is being built over the Sturgeon River on the Chicago Truck Trail, a former CCC truck trail.

Pfc. Carrol Gilland left Wednesday night returning to Wright's Field, Dayton, Ohio after a two weeks visit at his home.

Miss Eunice Gilland is employed in the Buchman store.



BACTERIA HUNTING — Dr. L. C. Knorr, (left) Michigan State College plant pathologist, examines microscopically a specimen of fluid squeezed from a potato stem to determine whether the ring rot bacteria is present in the diseased plant. The survey of ring rot conditions in Delta county was made in company with E. A. Wenner, (right) county agent, Dr. Knorr returned to Lansing from Escanaba, having completed a tour of the Upper Peninsula. Bacterial ring rot yearly is becoming more widespread, he reported.

Michigan Farmers Battle Dreaded Potato Ring Rot

Bacterial ring rot of potatoes was first recognized in Germany in 1910, was later reported in Maine and Eastern Canada, and was discovered in Michigan in 1938—the most serious disease of potatoes yet to appear in the United States.

Today in Michigan potato growers are battling the disease with the aid of scientists from Michigan State College. In other leading potato-growing states the farmer and the agricultural specialist are partners in one of the biggest potato disease control programs in history.

"We have come to the conclusion that bacterial ring rot in potatoes is something we will have to live with and fight. It is now so widespread we do not believe it can be completely eradicated," Dr. L. C. Knorr of Michigan State College department of botany and plant pathology said while in Escanaba.

Dr. Knorr in company with E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, had completed a tour which had taken Dr. Knorr into every county in the Upper Peninsula.

Evident Here in 1941

The disease was found wherever Dr. Knorr went, both in Upper Michigan and the Lower Peninsula, he reported. Wenner said he believes ring rot in Delta county is widespread, and that it will probably mean that some growers of potato seed in the county will be unable to obtain certification.

Bacterial ring rot was first evident in Delta county in 1941, and is believed to have been transported here from a shipment of potato seed from Maine. Two samples of ring rot were found in fields in 1943 in the county, and the disease is now widespread, Wenner added.

Michigan State College in cooperattion with the growers is making every effort to eradicate the disease from lots of certified seed. Seed lots showing a single tuber affected by ring rot cannot be certified for seed, but can be sold as table stock. They are unfit for seed purposes.

Delta county is second in Michigan in the number of certified seed growers with 33, Wenner said. For this reason ring rot is especially important to the county's potato industry. So far as table stock production is concerned, however, potato pests like leaf hopper cause a greater loss in yield.

Wilt After Blossoming

H. C. Moore, Michigan State College potato specialist, was in Delta county yesterday contacting some of the certified growers. Michigan has a total of about 300 certified seed growers, he reported.

The battle against bacterial ring rot is one in which grower, wholesaler, handler and consumer should be vitally interested, Moore declared. While first consideration is given the problem of producing potato seed free of the disease, the infected potato even if grown for tablestock can spread the disease to even certified seed unless the necessary precautions are taken so the bacteria does not come into contact with healthy potatoes.

First sign of ring rot, caused by a bacterial organism called phytomonas spedonica, is wilting and yellowing beginning on the lower leaves of the plant. This progresses upward until the whole plant is affected. Infection of the tuber begins at the stem end. The potato itself will be seen to have a cracked skin when dug. If severely infected a dry rot will follow, or soft rot may develop and the tubers decompose.

Discover and Disinfect

Dr. Knorr advised growers:

1—When cutting tubers for seed watch for those with superficial, narrow cracks and throw them out. Disinfect the cutting knife before cutting another tuber. Unless the cutting knife is disinfected it can infect up to 30 more potatoes—or a total of about 120 hills.

2—Ring rot can next be noticed in the field, when affected vines begin to wilt anytime after blossoming. If the stems are cut at the seed piece attachment, a white pus will exude from the cut stem when squeezed.

3—At digging time the cracked tubers again will be seen as evidence of ring rot in the new crop.

To control bacterial ring rot Dr. Knoor advised growers:

1—Dispose of all potato seed on the farm.

2—Make a clean start. Disinfect all surfaces which the new seed will touch—crates, baskets, bags, storage walls, digger, planter, grader, elevator.

3—Buy all new seed.

While bacterial ring rot was reported to be steadily increasing, it can be controlled by following the steps recommended, Dr. Knorr declared.

For disinfecting all wood surfaces Dr. Knorr advised the use of corrosive sublimate, one part to 500 parts water (1oz. to 7½ gals. of water). Apply it with a brush, as a wash or with a spray.

For disinfecting metal surfaces, use Roccal, a dairy barn disinfectant, one part to 300 parts of water. It is con-corrosive and non-poisonous.

"Full cooperation in such a program will control ring rot," Dr. Knoor said. For further information, growers were advised to consult their county agricultural agent.

Freight-Passenger Airships Coming

By Science Service

Washington— With a proposed 10,000,000 cubic-foot airship now beyond an engineer's dream, lighter-than-air craft enter the picture of postwar passenger and cargo air commerce on a sounder basis than in the past.

Goodyear Aircraft, long leaders in airship construction, announced recently plans for a 950-foot dirigible capable of carrying a cargo of 200,000 pounds. Variations in design of this 142-foot-beam craft would fly 100 passengers in the same comfort found in ocean liners, or at top speeds approaching 100 miles an hour offer combined passenger and freight flights at operating costs considerably lower than present airplane rates.

The crash of the Navy air cruiser Shenandoah in Ohio in the middle twenties brought a twilight to the trend toward fleets of military airships that had begun with the Zeppelin raids in World War I. Germany's Hindenburg, creating fresh interest in lighter-than-air craft by operating commercially on scheduled transatlantic flights, chalked up a high record of efficiency. Her untimely destruction, due to use of highly combustible hydrogen gas, followed by the outbreak of World War II, retarded the progress of commercial airships.

News From Men In The Service

Camp McCoy, Wis.—After three years with the Army Air Forces, **1st. Lieut. Glenn C. Hamilton** of Rapid River, Mich., is being discharged Nov. 10, 1945 it was announced at the Camp McCoy separation center today.

He was a pilot of a C-47 troop carrier plane, serving overseas 17 months in England and France. Veteran of 27 combat missions, he flew missions to drop paratroopers tow gliders and to supply bases. He was also credited with 125 operational missions consisting of re-supply and aerial evacuation.

Lt. Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hamilton of Rapid River, Mich. He attended Michigan State college at East Lansing, Mich., for two years before entering pre-flight school at Kelley Field, Tex.

Lt. Hamilton won the air medal with three oak leaf clusters, a Presidential Unit Citation and five Battle Stars on an ETO ribbon.

He served chiefly with the 71st T. C. Squadron, 434th Troop Carrier Group.

• • •

McClellan Field, Calif.—Cpl. Edward F. Beauchamp of Escanaba, who earned 93 points during nearly five years service with the Army Air Forces, is a civilian again today following his discharge at this army separation point.

Cpl. Beauchamp won most of his points in the Southwest Pacific where he was awarded three battle stars to his theater ribbon. He was a teletype operator with the 11th Bomb Group from December 1940 until May, 1943.

He has been in the army since November 18, 1940.

Cpl. Beauchamp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Beauchamp, 927 Sheridan Road, Escanaba. His brother, Cpl. Leonard Beauchamp, is with the army in Germany.

• • •

Shrivenham, England—The U. S. Army University Center in England, designed to give soldiers a chance to college instruction while waiting to return to the United States, has started its first semester here with an enrollment of 3,611 students, including **Sgt. Roger L. Norden**, 23, Perkins, Michigan.

Sgt. Norden, a member of the 94th Division is studying Liberal Arts.

He attended Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, Mich. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norden.

A selection of 300 courses is offered in the fields of liberal arts, science, engineering, fine arts, journalism, education and commerce. Each student is allowed to register for three courses, and his hours of instruction will be equivalent to a summer semester at a civilian institution. Courses are taught for the most part by civilian educators from the United States authorities in their respective fields.

• • •

Pvt. Phillip T. Viau son of Mrs. Elizabeth Viau of Shaffer, Mich. has won the right to wear the "Boots and Wings" of the United States Army Paratroops. He has completed four weeks of jump training during which time he made five jumps, the last tactical jump at night involving a combat problem on landing.

Jumping at The Parachute School has steadily developed to a recognized war science. American Paratroopers have been recognized throughout the world for their meritorious actions against the enemy.

In addition to producing jumpers, Parachute Specialist Training is given to qualified men in Communications, Demolition, Riggers and Parachute Maintenance, vital skills for Airborne Troops.

STORM CAUSES MINOR DAMAGE

Trees Blow Down; Power Circuit Disrupted Sunday Night

A wind and rain storm that struck suddenly shortly before midnight Sunday caused minor damage in Escanaba, blowing down several trees and disrupting electrical service for brief periods.

A number of timbers floating in a boom near the government ore docks, now being dismantled, were set adrift when the storm broke the boom. A crew of workmen gathered the timbers yesterday.

Henry Hathaway, local meteorologist, reported that the barometric pressure dropped sharply to 29.04 during the storm and that the wind reached a maximum of 40 miles per hour for a five minute period and an extreme of 44 miles per hour.

One accident was reported by Escanaba police as a result of the storm. A car driven by Joseph Hupey of Spalding stalled in the 1900 block, Ludington, and was struck by a westbound auto driven by William Savageau of 502 South Fourteenth street, it was reported to police. Two persons in the Savageau car, whose names were not learned by the officers, suffered minor injuries that required treatment at St. Francis hospital.

At least three trees were blown down during the storm. One at 221 North Twelfth street blocked the sidewalk, and a second fell across South Seventh street in the 400 block and halted traffic until it was removed. A third tree, a large maple, was split in two at 720 S. 10th street. Ironically enough, the tree was located on the grounds occupied by the local weatherman, Henry Hathaway.

LOSES VALUABLE WATCH

Iron Mountain—Here yesterday to inspect the site for the new veterans' hospital in Iron Mountain, John E. Hall, engineer for the Veterans Administration, at Washington, lost a Benrus wristwatch, with leather strap, which he values highly.

During his visit the engineer visited besides the hospital site, the Pine Mountain ski slide, Lake Antoine county park and other areas, where the watch may be found.

J. H. Ivens Heads Presidents Club

Presidents and officers of various organizations met last night at the Junior high school to form a Presidents' club. Joseph H. Ivens, of the Rotary club, was elected president, and Mrs. Nancy Thomas, of the Business and Professional Women's club, was elected secretary.

The formation of an executive committee was discussed, and members will be appointed later by President Ivens. Members on the committee will represent the various types of organizations, such as the civic clubs, labor organizations, Parent-Teachers associations, Women's clubs, veterans' organizations and fraternal clubs.

The Presidents' club will meet again in about a month to complete final steps of organization, and after that will meet once or twice a year. Purpose of the club is to stimulate discussion of community problems, and plan discussion programs for the various clubs throughout the city. The adult education school will cooperate with the Presidents' club in training discussion leaders, procurring speakers, and setting up programs, if the clubs desire it.

Attending the meeting last night were Roger Moras, Knights of Columbus; Fred J. LaChapelle, Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Local 328; C. W. LaCombe, United Commercial Travellers; Mrs. A. Guzzonato, St. Ann Home and School association; Mrs. H. R. Valentine, St. Ann Home and School association; Mrs. W. H. Dickson, PEO Sisterhood; Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. John Pearce, Jefferson PTA; Mrs. H. L. Holderman, D.A.R.; William Garbett, Disabled American Veterans; Delore LeBlanc, D.A.V.; Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, Women's club; Joseph H. Ivens, Rotary; Marie D. Peters, B. & P. W.; Clarence Zerbel, Kiwanis.

Small Detonators Set Off Fire Bombs

Washington — Japan's cities flamed and smoldered to ashes for months before the two atomic bombs delivered their "hay-maker" punches, under a rain of the most destructive incendiary missiles that war has ever known. Each of these "goop" bombs, as the GI's called them, was roused to demoniac life as it struck, by the tiniest detonating primer with which any bomb was armed. It was literally pill-sized, weighing less than half as much as an ordinary aspirin tablet.

Details of this primer have just been released from military security restrictions by the War Department here. The pinch of detonating chemical was contained in a copper-alloy cup only 3/32 of an inch high and 3/16 of an inch in diameter. Complete, it weighed 2.8 grains; a pound of the new primers sufficed to arm 2,500 fire bombs.

The Chinese first made paper on coarsely woven cloth moulds, and later with moulds of thin parallel bamboo strips, held in place by silk threads.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

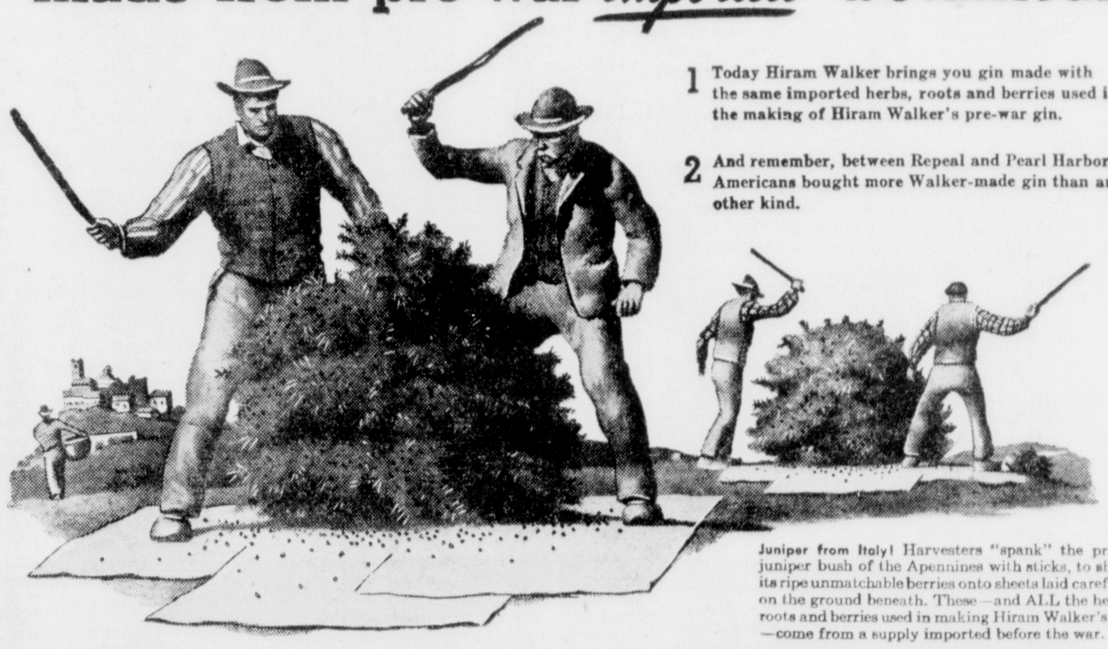
Royal Arch Masons
Mark Master Mason
Degree conferred.
Masonic Temple
Wednesday night, 8 pm

ANCHOR KOLSTOKER
America's Finest Automatic Coal Burner

77 years of Making Quality Heating Equipment
M. R. OSLUND CO.
618 Stephenson Ave. 24 hour service Phone 2114

Today! The gin you've waited 3 years to enjoy!

Gin of pre-war quality made from pre-war *imported* botanicals



1 Today Hiram Walker brings you gin made with the same imported herbs, roots and berries used in the making of Hiram Walker's pre-war gin.

2 And remember, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor Americans bought more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

Juniper from Italy! Harvesters "spank" the prized juniper bush of the Apennines with sticks, to shake its ripe unmatchable berries onto sheets laid carefully on the ground beneath. These—and ALL the herbs, roots and berries used in making Hiram Walker's Gin—come from a supply imported before the war.

TODAY, you can once again enjoy the pleasure of real, pre-war quality gin.

For Hiram Walker's Gin is made not only to pre-war formula . . . *but from pre-war imported botanicals which are unobtainable today.*

The reason we now have these rare botanicals, like cassia from China and coriander from Czechoslovakia, is this:

Prior to the war it was our policy to purchase these botanicals only in best crop years—and to buy far in excess of our annual requirements. This enabled us always to have on hand a treasured reserve.

When we suspended gin distilling in favor of war production in February, 1942, this priceless reserve was carefully preserved and sealed away.

Today, it's these pre-war, imported botanicals that give Hiram Walker's Gin its real, pre-war quality. The quality which, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor, led Americans to buy more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

$2.78 4/5 Qt. CODE NO. 540
$1.76 Pint CODE NO. 541

HIRAM WALKER'S Distilled London Dry GIN

90 proof. Distilled from 100% American grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

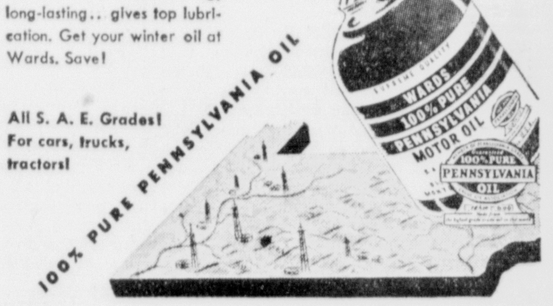
MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS MOTOR OIL
Sale 68¢ Gal. Jug plus Fed. tax

• SALE ENDS SATURDAY!
• NO FINER OIL AT ANY PRICE!

Refined from costliest crudes' triple-filtered, double dewaxed! It's free-flowing, long-lasting.. gives top lubrication. Get your winter oil at Wards. Save!

All S. A. E. Grades! For cars, trucks, tractors!



Wards "Supreme" Spark Plug 45¢
None finer! Save gas . . . give your car new pep, power. Knife-edge electrode for fast starts!

High-test Ice-Guard Anti-Freeze 1.19 gal.
Gives full protection against freeze-ups. Treated to prevent rust, corrosion. Type N. Ceiling pr. $1.40.

Sealed Beam Fog Light 3.10
Fits all cars . . . makes driving safer in fog, rain, snow. Legally approved. Sale restricted.

Sale! Wards Radiator Stop Leak 10-oz. 29¢
Permanently seals small leaks in radiators, head and block! Save! Sale! Radiator Cleaner . . . 34¢

Non-Breakable Frost Shields 65¢ each
For straight glass. Beveled edges guide shield when window is lowered. Improved type gasket.

Health Back Cushion 1.45
Shaped to fit your back! Fiber front . . . featherette back. Get one for real comfort!

Montgomery Ward

The Escanaba Daily Press

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They Served Well

PERHAPS, the newspapers have been too modest in telling about their contributions to the winning of the war, but a summary of achievements recently compiled by the Michigan Press association is a real eye-opener.

And the gentlemen of the press in performing their services did not all remain on the home front, far away from the bursting shells, for 31 correspondents were killed and 29 wounded while engaged in bringing us the war news in words and pictures.

Newspapers of America, even though newsprint was scarce and expensive, contributed much of their space in publicizing drives to sell more war bonds, collect scrap steel, iron, paper, clothing and other scarce materials. Great credit also redounds to American business, too, for during 1944 it contributed $302,248,775 worth of its own advertising to support government campaigns.

In the Seventh War Loan drive, for instance, American newspapers devoted nearly 62,000,000 lines of news, art and editorials to urge the public to invest in bonds. Newspaper carrier boys also helped the cause by selling two billion dollars worth of war stamps since Pearl Harbor.

Having done a good wartime job, America's newspapers are now hoping for an early easing of the newsprint supply situation so that they can assume their time-honored role of promoting the sale of peacetime products and the economic and social betterment of the communities they serve.

Hirohito to Abdicate?

EVER since the capitulation of Japan, there have been recurrent rumors that Emperor Hirohito would abdicate, either voluntarily or at the insistence of the Allied commander . . The latest of these rumors, emanating from Chungking, is that the Son of Heaven has already stepped down from the throne, a report unconfirmed at the moment.

Out of all the confusion and conflicting reports concerning Hirohito, two things appear to stand out in sharp focus. One is that the majority of the people of the United Nations morally brand the emperor as a war criminal because he declined to assert his authority to prevent the war, if he did not actually participate in the decision of his war lords. The second is that the influence of the emperor on control of the Japanese masses has actually increased since the Japanese surrender.

In recognition of this second conclusion, the Allied authority in Japan, under Gen. MacArthur, has seen fit to utilize the position of the emperor to enforce surrender terms. In so doing, there has never been any guarantee that Hirohito would escape punishment as a war criminal, if it later were decided that the emperor actually deserved to stand trial.

Whether branded officially as a war criminal or not, it is inconceivable that Hirohito would be permitted to remain on the throne after Allied control in Japan becomes secured. The authority of the emperor presumably will continue to be maintained, under MacArthur's direction, of course, but with a successor to Hirohito enthroned.

This turn of events would be more satisfying to the people of the United States and Allied nations than the continuance on the throne of Hirohito, who has the taint of war crimes on his record, if not the actual indictment.

Too Much Traveling

SENATOR FERGUSON of Michigan, who is rapidly winning recognition as a watchdog of the treasury, believes much of the taxpayers' money could be saved if federal employees would do less traveling.

The Michigan senator is convinced that too many unnecessary trips are being taken from Washington out into the hinterlands. He points out this might be avoided by giving the field offices of governmental agencies authority to do the work themselves.

It is unfortunate that Senator Ferguson did not start his crusade against useless travel by government officials while the war was on. When ODT was appealing to the public to refrain from pleasure travel, it was a well known fact that much railroad and airline space was being taken by federal payrollers traveling at taxpayers' expense. Quite noticeable is the fact that many Washington officials always have work to do in Florida and California in winter and in the northern resort regions in the summer.

Sometime ago, the Byrd economy committee that the federal government agencies spent $35,6672,853 on travel in the last six months of 1942. And this not include travel expense incurred by the army and navy departments. Much of this travel, as Senator Ferguson charges, doubtless was unnecessary.

Service in Two Wars

EVERY soldier who returned from France after World War I had a good word to say for the Salvation Army, whose men and women workers were always on hand to give steaming hot coffee and doughnuts and lend other assistance to the battle-worn doughboy.

The service men of World War II are also expressing their appreciation of this great humanitarian organization as they return from now-stilled battlefronts, for the Red Shield clubs of the Salvation Army served them well in far-off New Guinea, Iraq, Sicily and other distant lands.

A recent report reveals that Salvation Army clubs, hostels and mobile units gave services to more than 225 million service men and women in all the theaters of this war. In the forefront of the Salvation Army's services were those given by its 3,000 Red Shield clubs, often improvised huts set up on beachheads, in jungles and in desert outposts, and those given by 1,000 mobile canteens which accompanied the armed forces on all hazardous fighting fronts. Salvation Army workers accompanied our armed forces on their invasions of the island stepping stones to Japan. In the invasion of Labuan island, for example, four canteen operators went ashore with assault troops and had established their Red Shield unit in a Japanese hut within a half-hour after hitting the beach.

These are some of the things to remember when we are called upon to assist the Salvation Army in continuing its equally important peacetime work among the poor and downtrodden. There is no need to worry on that score, however, for the many returning service men will never forget it.

Greed in Dust Bowl

ABOUT ten years ago, we were hearing much about the desolation caused when winds carried off the rich topsoil in five southwestern states and reduced the once-fertile area to a desert waste known as the Dust Bowl.

Wind-blown dust from Kansas, Oklahoma and the other states traveled for miles, even to the Upper Peninsula, it was said. With the crops-producing soil gone, farmers in the Dust Bowl region no longer could make both ends meet. These Okies migrated westward to California and other more promising regions, their trials and sufferings later becoming immortalized in John Steinbeck's gripping book, "The Grapes of Wrath."

It was thought then that the Dust Bowl would never come back. But experts of the Soil Conservation Service accepted the situation as a challenge to them to prove their sometimes-criticized theories. New grasses were developed and old ones improved to hold down the soil. Farmers were strongly advised against turning grass under and seeding wheat until at least three feet of subsoil moisture was available at planting time. Other farming methods were encouraged to conserve the soil and moisture.

The government theorists proved they were right. Luxuriant grasses grow in the Dust Bowl again, helping in the war years to fatten millions of beef cattle. On the heavier soils, record-breaking wheat crops ranging from 25 to 50 bushels to the acre have been harvested. As a result, land prices have soared, and the so-called "suitcase" farmers have been coming in with get-rich-quick ideas. Intensive wheat farming is being resumed along with the other ruinous practices of the past. Another danger sign is the fact that the rainfall average has been declining, and in many places there is not much moisture remaining in the soil.

Greed may again harvest a whirlwind that will produce another Dust Bowl and its Okies.

Other Editorial Comments

DECONTROL OF PRICES
(New York Times)

OPA is proceeding more slowly than any other wartime agency in the demobilization of its wartime controls.

A fresh approach is needed to this problem of decontrol. Instead of examining all the prices now controlled to determine which ones should be decontrolled, the agency would be better advised if it reversed its procedure and determined which prices have to be controlled temporarily during the early transition period, and then decontrolled all others. To the extent that price control is still necessary during the coming months, it should be confined only to the most essential cost-of-living items or to items that must still be rationed.

REHEARSAL
(Iron Mountain News)

The Japs prepared their attack on Pearl Harbor with such care that the planes which were to make it underwent special training in bombing and torpedoing for several weeks before the carriers left on their evil mission.

Rear Adm. Toshitane Takata, who disclosed this fact to American reporters at Yokohama, added that they had been handicapped by the fact that nowhere in the Empire was any topography similar to that of Pearl Harbor. They simulated the conditions as best they could. Japanese troop convoys were, he said, already on their way to Hongkong and the Philippines when the carrier fleet set out for its strike.

These statements are further evidence that the Japanese did not wait for the Hull proposals of Nov. 26, 1941, before determining to start their war on the United States by an attack on Pearl Harbor. The congressional investigation doubtless will take due account of these late disclosures by the enemy.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

Q. Why do so many people put a "z" sound in the words "absorb" and "resources"?

A. Why, indeed? The mispronunciations "abzorb" and "rezources" may result from false association with words like "observe, result." Whatever the reason, American dictionaries do not sanction the "z" sound, and speakers who are mindful of their accents will wisely avoid the "z", for readers in goodly numbers have written to tell me that they dislike "abzorb" and "rezources" heartily.

Be sure to use the sanctioned pronunciations: **ab-SAWRB** and **ree-SORE-sez**; or, second choice: **REE-sore-sez.**

In the word "modern," the "r" is often transposed as if the word were spelled "modron," thus: "MOD-run." Conversely, such words as children, hundred, apron are corrupied the other way around, as: "CHILL-dern, HUN-derd, AY-pern."

The pesky "r's" should be kept strictly in their proper places. Be sure to say: **MOD-ern, CHILL-dren, HUN-dred, AY-prun.**

From G. T., East Hickory, Pennsylvania: I was afraid of it. Now it has happened. Contrary to sane reasoning, some old-time savant arbitrarily ruled that the compound word "epitome" should be pronounced "ee-PIT-oh-me" instead of the natural "EP-i-tome." And pronounce Penelope as "pee-NELL-oh-pee"? I will not!

Answer: As I have often observed, English is his like that. And as to your own pronunciations, say 'em as you wish, sir, and be proud of your American right of free speech.

Writers and English students, send at once for my pamphlet on CLICHES, the hackneyed words and phrases that spoil otherwise good writing. Learn how to avoid them. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. **Ask for CLICHES pamphlet.**

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington — The temptation in these troubled days is to retreat into an idealized past.

Childs

Rereading that wonderful story, "Vanity Fair," I have been taking a flyer backward into a world that is almost more real than the one that can be seen and heard, often all too blatantly and loudly. For it is peopled with a company who seem to have their own living, breathing existence.

Here are Becky Sharp, the fierce little terror of her time, and her rawdon; old Sir Pitt Crawley, clinging to his vices with such gusto; sweet Amelia, faithful Major Dobbin, and Amelia's brother, the collector of Boggley Wollah.

Now and then Thackeray puts in some philosophical observations, colored with his gentle irony. I came on a passage that seemed suddenly to have been written about our own time.

In the midst of the stirring progress of our friends across the English channel to take part in the battle of Waterloo, Thackeray writes about Napoleon's escape from Elba and the effect it had in Europe. When the would-be conqueror of his day broke out of his island prison, he set all of Europe in a panic. It is as though Hitler should return from the dead—if, indeed, he is dead—to find and lead a new army.

—PEACEMAKERS AT VIENNA—

The peacemakers were then assemhled at Vienna (as they are now assembled at London), somewhat prenaturely parcelling out the continent of Europe. Thackeray writes:

"The August jobbers assembled at Vienna and carving out the kingdoms of Europe had such causes of quarrel among themselves as might have set the armies which had overcome Napoleon to fight against each other, but for the return of the object of unanimous hatred and fear. This monarch had an army in full force because he had jobbed to himself Poland and was determined to keep it; another had robbed half Saxony and was bent on maintaining his acquisition; Italy was the object of a third's solicitude.

"Each was protesting against the rapacity of the other; and could the Corsican but have waited in prison until all these parties were by the ears, he might have returned and reigned unmolested."

The August gentlemen gathered at the council of foreign ministers seem to have forgotten so quickly the dark and awful mnace of Hitler. Not only has he vanished physically, but the seeming unity that grew out of the fear and hatred he inspired has also vanished. The struggle over Poland and Italy is not unlike the earlier struggle that was ended, temporarily at least, when Napoleon returned from exile.

—HITLER RUMORS PERSIST—

Perhaps if we could somehow resurrect Hitler, it might serve to remind us of the perils we so narrowly avoided. It might bring us together again in at least a semblance of unity.

The rumors about Hitler persist, and probably will always persist. They may be more than mere speculation. I talked recently with a general just back from an extended tour of Germany. He believes Hitler is alive and in hiding .

If that is true, and if he has access to the news, how Hitler must be laughing! He would know, if it were not his pathological egotism, that he need not come back. So many are doing for him the work of disunity and division—the divide and conquer—which was his objective.

Thackeray neglects to say, of course, that the peacemakers of Vienna did finally a pretty good job; the bravery of the British and the skill of the Duke of Wellington quelled the ambitious Bonaparte at Waterloo; and he was sent off to St. Helena, where he lived out his last years in fretting vanity.

So perhaps our peacemakers in London, without benefit of a repeat performance by Hitler, will get down to making a workable peace when the wrangling and the pulling and the hauling are over.

The Japs want us to forget Pearl Harbor. It's typical of their cheek—expecting us to turn the other one.

Hard work has a habit of taking your mind off the few troubles that hard work won't cure.

Still Young in the Hearts of His Countrymen

SECRETARY OF STATE UNDER HOOVER
GOVERNOR GENERAL OF THE PHILIPPINES
SECRETARY OF WAR UNDER TAFT
FORMER SECRETARY STIMSON
SECRETARY OF WAR SINCE 1940

Good Morning!
By The Bugler

IT DIDN'T BLOW—Forecasting the end of the world is an ancient business that once was good for more emotional strain among the populace than waiting for the queen to produce a first born son. Nowadays we weather both events with equal equanimity.

Dunathan

Last Wednesday morning's Press reported that one Rev. Charles G. Long of Pasadena, Calif., predicted the world would come to an end Friday at 5:33 p. m. Rev. Long added that perhaps there might be some slip in his calculations and the end might not come before Sept. 30, or possibly it might be delayed until the fall of 1946.

As a prognasticator the Rev. Long has slipped twice, for Friday and Sept. 30 are both past dates, and all he has to look forward to is the fall of 1946. Like other prophets of world destruction it is possible he is now ardently hoping that nothing goes wrong next fall, otherwise he will be completely discredited.

• • •

NOT THE EDITOR—This business of prophecy is no field for the amateur. The article that appeared in the Daily Press was not written by the editor. It was an Associated Press report of what Rev. Long said, and papers all over the country duly spread the warning as voiced by him. Like the latest report on Elliott Roosevelt's financial shenanigans, you could take it or leave it alone.

At least one Press reader, however, decided that it was bad policy to let a breathless world know what Rev. Long wanted to tell the world—namely, that you had better prepare for a mass ending of humanity and the earth itself. This Press reader wrote the editor somewhat incoherently:

"I am very sorry that you got dissappointed on the liar that you put on the paper. Their is no more liars of war to put on the press, so you must put a liar of the end of world to scare little children like me and many other. If you can't put nothing else on the press, put this on about yourself, not liar like this if you didn't know nothing."

It seems obvious the letter was not written by a child. Escanaba schools do a better job than that.

• • •

FASCINATING—Very few children were frightened by that article of last Wednesday. They reacted to it like an announcement of a prewar Fourth of July fireworks show. Some of the neighborhood kids, talking over the coming planetary disintegration, went home and asked their parents if 'we have to have tickets to see it." Others were curious, quizzed their parents on whether they had "ever seen the end of the world" when they were young. Terrified? Hardly. Just fascinated by the atomic implications, the cosmic blow-out, and destructive dissolution.

• • •

DELUSION AND HYSTERIA—Children are more concerned about the very satisfying present than they are about the future. To them the world is a safe place on which to live—if their parents are comfortable people to live with.

Nearly 100 years ago (Oct. 23, 1845) approximately one million persons of a sect led by one Rev. Miller prepared for the end of the world. They had been assured by the unordained minister that the world would suddenly go pfft! after some preparatory thunder and lightning. It just didn't happen, but the Millerites stayed up all night in the rain in their nightrobes waiting.

Pitifully enough, they dragged their children with them around in the rain and cold, describing in brimstone language the horrors soon to descend. The mass hysteria reached its pinnacle in the dark hours of the night, waned in the morning mists, disappeared in the cold light of dawn—which promised another day and not the end of the world.

• • •

WISHFUL THINKING—No, it is not the children who are frightened by dire propecies of the addled adults—it is more of the adults.

Perhaps this business of looking forward to the end of the world is a case of wishful thinking on the part of the frustrated. Finding nothing praiseworthy in the material they long for the day when they can become physically anonymous.

This longing becames so strong that, dissatisfied with the slow-moving eons of time, they arbitrarily announce a date for the general destruction of the world and then hope for the best.

Peculiarly, all of the forecasters of doom have so far been disappointed. From the standpoint of the majority of normal human beings it is better to have the prophets disappointed than the world exploded into a fiery mass. Besides, if one of the prophets does guess right sometime, he will not be around to receive the plaudits of the multitude for there will not be a multitude. Nor a prophet.

—Clint Dunathan

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

New York—Joe Louis, sensational Detroit heavyweight, climbed another notch in the boxing world last night when he knocked out Max Baer, former world's champion, in the fourth round. Shortly before the fight, he was married to Miss Marva Trotter, Chicago stenographer.

Work on the new lighthouse at Minneapolis shoals is nearly completed, and the modern lighthouse will go into operation next spring with the opening of navigation.

Miss Elsie Karas has resumed her studies at Northern State Teachers' College at Marquette, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas.

Munising—A number of friends surprised Louis Pelletier at his home here Monday on the occasion of his birthday.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wescott returned Sunday from Chicago, where they visited for a week with friends.

20 Years Ago—1925

Washington — Joseph Caillaux, the French minister of finance, and his ten colleagues, arrived in the capitol today to open negotiations for a settlement of their nation's four-billion-dollar debt to the United States.

Garden—Floyd Chaffe of Fairport is rallying from an attack of the mumps.

George F. McEwen returned from Rochester, Minn., where he accompanied Mrs. McEwen, who will attend the clinic this week.

Mrs. Peter Schire of Cornell visited in the city yesterday.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon entertained at their home last evening on the occasion of their twenty-second wedding anniversary.

Robert Noreus of Gladstone was elected master councillor of Delta Chapter, Order of Demolay. George St. Louis succeeded to the office of Senior Councillor, and Charles Follo was chosen Junior Councillor.

Miss Beatrice Boyce left Monday to resume her studies at St. Mary's college, South Bend, Ind.

Miss Aida Grant is leaving for a few days visit in Chicago, where she will purchase new equipment for her beauty parlor.

In 1923, when the sacophagus of the ancient Egyptian king Tutenkhamon was opened, several pairs of gloves were found.

Q&A Service
By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THE LETTER and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

G. I. SERVICE

Q. Is it possible for a parent to get an "initial" allowance from a son in the service?

A. Only if the parent is classed as a Class B-1 dependent (dependent upon the serviceman for chief support) and the serviceman makes application on behalf of his parent within 15 days after entering active duty.

Q. Please describe the Distinguished Service Cross. To whom is it awarded?

A. It is a cross of bronze with an eagle on the center. Below the eagle a scroll bears the inscription "For Valor." On the reverse the name of the recipient is engraved within a wreath. Its ribbon is a broad band of blue, bordered on both edges by narrow bands of red and white. Instituted by Congress in 1918, the DSC is awarded to persons who, while serving in any capacity with the Army of the United States, distinguished themselves by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Q. What does the baseball slang term "two o'clock hitter" mean?

A. A player who hits line drives in batting practice, but usually pops up in a game.

Q. Has the cost of food prices risen since spring?

A. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports a 4 per cent rise in food prices from March to July.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Q. How can I use the mixed dried fruits to serve as fruit compete?

A. Cut eight large dried prunes, ten halves each of apricots and dried pears into small pieces about the size of raisins. Add 1 cup of seedless raisins and 4 thin slices of lemon; then barely cover the mixture with hot water. Simmer gently about 30 minutes or until the fruits are very tender. Add one cup of blanched and sliced almonds and chill thoroughly. Serve very cold, topped with whipped cream.

LEADERS OF WORLD WAR II

A 24-page booklet—LEADERS OF NATIONS AT WAR—background and character sketches of the leaders of the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Union, China, Germany, Italy, Japan and France—and a 4000-word account of AMERICAN WARS—from the Revolution to World War I inclusive, now available. To get both copies, send this clipping with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs. Include name and address clearly written, and mail to Escanaba Daily Press Washington Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—General Dwight Eisenhower, a real diplomat, has been making progress toward friendship with the Russians, but got a setback the other day.

U. S. officials entering Eisenhower's office found him despondent. He was holding a copy of "Time" magazine.

Pearson

"Look at that," he said, "six weeks' work gone."

Eisenhower pointed to a picture of a female entertainer in a Berlin night club standing on her head, legs apart, holding a picture of Stalin between them. "Time" had reproduced the picture.

"And just as I was making some progress with Marshal Zhukov," Eisenhower mourned. "First he would scarcely see me. But recently we have become pretty good friends. When I go into his office he says, 'Here's to Ike.'"

Eisenhower went on to tell how Zhukov was blazing mad over the "Time" magazine picture. He had just come from seeing the Russian commander who had demanded:

"What are you going to do about this?"

"Nothing," replied Eisenhower.

"What! You let the American press make mockery of the Marshal?" Exclaimed Zhukov.

"That's what we fought the war for—the right to criticize, the right for people to say what they please," said Eisenhower.

Eisenhower went on to explain to the Russian that because one newspaper or magazine published a picture of Stalin, it did not reflect the sentiment of either the American government or the American people, and that the American government scrupulously refrained from censoring the press on matters of this kind.

However, the Russians continue to be sensitive. It is hard for them to understand the difference between a regulated press as in the Soviet and a free press as in the U. S. A.

—NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE—

President Truman really let his hair down with Senator Burton when he called him in last week to tell him he was being nominated to the supreme court.

Catching Burton just before the Ohio Senator was about to leave for Cincinnati, Truman told him that he had actually promised the supreme court job to another man, Robert Patterson, now secretary of war, but changed his mind.

"Harold," said Truman at the start of the interview, "I've made up my mind to appoint you to the supreme court.

"You were always my first choice," Truman continued, "but I had some vaccilations. I considered appointing Phillips of Denver, Parker of North Carolina and Patterson.

"Finally I decided to appoint Patterson and told him I was going to appoint him."

Truman then explained that it was better to leave Patterson in the war department to replace Stimson as secretary of war.

"One of the things that disturbed me about your appointment," Truman continued, "was the probable claim that I might be playing politics in order to get a Democratic Senator from Ohio." (Truman had in mind the fact that Governor Lausche of Ohio, a Democrat, now can appoint a Democratic senator to replace Burton, a Republican.)

"So I talked it over with Alben Barkley," Truman explained, "and he advised that if I was convinced you were the right man, I should appoint you and let political consequences go hang."

NOTE—Truman had picked up Senator Barkley at Paducah, Ky., the evening before and flown him back to Washington in his special plane, at which time they had conferred regarding the Burton appointment. Truman, incidentally, seems to be leaning more and more on Sage, experienced Barkley for advice.

—PATTERSON SIDE-TRACKED—

The rest of the story regarding Senator Burton's appointment is that as of Sept. 4, Truman had definitely decided to appoint Bob Patterson to the supreme court and told him so. However, this fact leaked out. Public reaction was not good, especially on Capitol Hill.

So after a cabinet meeting on Sept. 7, Attorney General Tom Clark had a conference with Truman and it was decided to put the matter frankly up to Patterson himself. Clark then called him on the phone in New York and diplomatically indicated that although he could have either job, Truman probably would prefer to have Patterson stay as Secretary Stimson's successor.

Patterson, who had always wanted to be secretary of war, was glad to take the hint.

—GOP JOY—

Most Republican leaders were delighted at the Burton supreme court appointment for several reasons. In the first place, Senator Burton didn't always vote the straight GOP line, was too independent for party hack senators. Secondly, his senatorial exit now paves the way for ex-Governor John Bricker.

Bricker, Dewey's recent running-mate, had ben straining at the leash, trying to make up his mind whether to get into the senate race. He didn't like to oppose Burton, but now he can run with a vengeance. So, although the Republicans figure they lose one vote temporarily, they expect to gain it back next election.

The Japs have started shooting themselves instead of committing hara-kiri. In this one instance, let's let them have their own way.

One quick way to get rid of the smoke nuisance would be to chase dad right out the front door.

Wartime will die on Sept. 30—meaning that our mourning rise will be one hour later.

Nobody on the scene felt sorry for Tojo when he shot himself. Will they please move over and make room for us?

WALLACE BACKS RESEARCH PLAN

Program To Assist Small Businessman Is Advocated

Washington—Secretary of Commerce Wallace wants to see his department aiding the small businessman through scientific research, just at Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, a few years ago, saw his department aiding the farmer. At a press conference here he outlined some of his hopes and plans.

An outstanding part of his program is a service of technical advice for small-scale industry, based on results to be obtained partly through research in new government-owned laboratories, partly through government-backed research in existing universities and technological schools. This, he feels, should make available to smaller concerns information comparable in excellence to that obtained by the research staffs of great corporations in their private laboratories.

For many years past, technical research of the highest order has been conducted by scients has the Department of Commerce, notably in the National Bureau of Standards; but Secretary Wallace expressed the opinion that much of this is too nearly "pure science" to be of immediate benefit to small industry. While he wants this basic research to continue, he also wants to see many new projects initiated, that will carry the results of laboratory's test-tubes and spectrographs out among the kettles and vats of the factory.

On the statistical end, to enable businessmen to plan their production programs more intelligently and economically, he wants to conduct a full-scale census of manufacturers, mineral industries and business every five years instead of every ten, as at present. In this quinquennial census would be incorporated much of the work now done in the partial censuses of agriculture and business now conducted at two-and-five-year intervals. To meet reconversion requirements, he plans such a census for 1946, which is as early as it can be effectively organized.

Future Of Beet Sugar Uncertain

Menominee—Future of the beet sugar industry in America is going to depend upon how soon the federal government relinquishes control over it and throws it back into the channels of free enterprise, the National Beet Sugar Association agreed at its annual meeting in Denver, Colo., last week. Attending the meeting from Menominee was George W. McCormick, of the Superior Sugar Refining company.

Government controls include limiting sugar production by confining the acreage on which beets may be grown and price ceilings on the finished product comparable to 1942 levels, as well as controlling distribution of the manufactured sugar. Labor, fuel and costs of other materials have risen above the 1942 level, beet sugar men say, and are working to disadvantage of the industry under controls.

During the wartime emergency in its attempt to hold the line on price control, the government subsidized farmers growing sugar beets with a grant of $6.50 a ton above the amount paid for the beets by the beet sugar refineries. This would bring the beet grower from $13 to $14 a ton. There are now indications from Washington that these subsidies may be eliminated in the postwar picture, which would throw the beet sugar industry out of kilter again.

Under acreage restrictions, the beet sugar industry produces about 28 per cent of the domestic needs of the nation (the rest comes from domestic cane and imported sugar, notably from Cuba and the Philippines. Beet sugar manufacturers believe that if their acreage was increased to 50 per cent of the nation's needs, the sugar shortage would be materially eased.

Kiwanians Enjoy Musical Program

Four clarinet solos, played by Arthur W. Erickson, manager of the Investors Syndicate here, provided a pleasing musical entertainment program at the meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon. Miss Jeanette Anderson played the piano accompaniment.

Announcement was made that the Kiwanis bowling teams would start their league play Wednesday night. A Boy Scouting program will be presented at next Monday's meeting of the club.

U. P. Briefs

URGES TOP SALARIES

Iron River—Trustee John W. Daly's suggestion that the Iron River schools pay the highest teacher salaries in the U. P. has won the support of other board members.

By increasing the salaries 10 per cent. Daly said yesterday, "we can have the best teaching staff in the peninsula. The teachers with degrees and college records will then come to us; we won't have to seek them."

Daly added that with the war over, many teachers will soon be looking for positions paying the best salaries and "it is my intention to recommend to the board that we increase our salary schedule so that the teachers will want to come to Iron River

WORLD'S LARGEST LAND PLANE — The world's largest land plane, the Douglas C-47 Globemaster, performed smoothly in its first airborne venture during an hour and 19 minute test-flight at Long Beach, Calif. The commercial version of the 77-ton plane will carry 108 passengers and has a cruising range of 7800 miles. (NEA Telephoto.)

Midwest Dairymen Must Rebuild Civilian Market

By LEWIS C. FRENCH

Milwaukee—The five midwestern dairy states—Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana—wonder if they are poised at the top of the same roller coaster they rode right after World War I.

Wisconsin, greatest milk producer in the nation, already feels the effect of Government cancellations of butter, cheese and dried-milk buying. A tremendous volume of milk that used to go to the Army and to foreign countries under Lend-Lease is now pouring into the state's churns and cheese vats.

Wisconsin's problems may be more acute than those of other states. It produces 11 per cent of the nation's milk. During the war it added 3.5 billion pounds of milk production a year, out of the entire nation's increase of 10 billion pounds. There are 2.6 million dairy cows in Wisconsin.

Farmers and their leaders realize that the problem must be met head-on by getting more dairy products into the average civilian's diet, Milton H. Button, director of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, has warned:

"Never was there a time when a clear cut program was needed in the dairy industry, getting set for the greatly-expanded production to turn into the peace market, and not waiting for the glut to develop. We don't want a repetition of 1932."

End of Butter Rationing Sought

Dairy leaders, as a first step, want ration points taken off butter. Bryce Landet, president of the Wisconsin Butter Makers Association, declares:

"Butter should be back in the public eating places, a full pat instead of a snip. There is 185 million pounds of butter in storage, 47 million more than a year ago. The longer it stays in storage, the more it will be a drag on the market when it runs up against the new butter make, which is sure to increase."

Good aged cheese now promised for December, churnless butter, the milk drinking habits of returned soldiers, and good purchasing power from reconversion are all counted on to ease the step-down from war production levels, but it still will be a jolting transition.

"There's no use kidding ourselves," says George L. Mooney, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association. "When and if Europe has to pay, even on credit, there is going to be a sharp curtailment in buying. They didn't buy after 1918, and they won't buy this time in any volume."

The state agriculture department is tightening up on standards for reconversion of the dairy industry. It considers asking for reenactment of the law requiring 13 per cent butterfat in ice cream (the national standard is 12 percent); establishing grades on the new foreign-type cheeses; encouraging milk and cream shipments by air to Florida during the resort season, and agitating for further crippled federal regulations against competing foods.

Anderson Joins Subsidy Protests

Another reform the farmers hope for is abolition of subsidies that have been holding dairy product prices down during the war. Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson wants subsidies taken off now; farmers have objected to them all along. Consumers with wartime pay checks were plenty able to pay for their food, say the farmers, without spreading part of its cost on the taxpayers and borrowing another part. Now the soldier must come home from his $50-a-month foxhole and be taxed for part of the well-paid war worker's grocery bill, say dairymen.

Added to these considerations of equity and policy is concern for the farm family's pocketbook. They believe that if dairy product prices were free to rise now, with reconversion jobs coming up, it would be easy to boost prices to the equivalent of the present average return, which is $2.65 a hundredweight direct, and a 45-cent Government subsidy. If subsidies are left until some future time when jobs aren't so plentiful and wages have fallen, they argue, the customer will resist paying more for milk and butter to restore the farmer's total take.

The farmer remembers with dread his price experience of World War I. Wisconsin dairies boosted production past 11 billion pounds in 1918, for which they got $2.50 a hundredweight. Production held up in 1919, and prices went to $2.83. All farm prices began to skid in 1920. The skid eventually wound up with milk bringing $1 a hundredweight in 1932. Farmers went bankrupt as they tried to hang onto farms whose mortgages couldn't be serviced at depressed farm prices.

There is a safeguard against repetition of the disaster of falling prices of World War I. The same laws that provided for keeping prices down during this war guaranteed the farmer 90 per cent of parity prices for his production for two calendar years after the war ends in. If this war is officially declared over by December 31, that will affect 1946 and 1947. If declaration of the end of hostilities is deferred into 1946, the milk price must be supported until the end of 1948.

There is no agreement in Washington on how this price support is to be effected. Some lean to Government purchase and resale, some to letting the price seek a natural level, and making up the difference with subsidies. Presumably dairymen would regard subsidies that kept their prices up with more favor than they do subsidies that keep their prices down. In any case, assuming that prices for everything the farmer buys remain at their August, 1945 levels, 90 per cent of parity would only be $2.44 a hundredweight, clipping some 23 per cent of the dairy farmer's gross income.

During the war there was a military market for 20 per cent of the inflated supply in processed form, and an eager civilian demand for fluid milk. Now military demand is drying up, and some civilians are out of jobs—although dairymen's strategy assumes that this unemployment is temporary.

Tremendous Markets Face End

The war created other tremendous temporary dairy markets which the farmer doesn't even hope to carry over into peacetime. For a time 90 per cent of dried milk and 70 per cent of cheddar cheese, as well as vast quantities of butter, were bought each month by the Army. Dried milk production soared to 232 million pounds in Wisconsin and a billion pounds throughout the nation, from a national production of about 50 million pounds for bakery and ice cream makers' use in 1940.

Creameries spent as much as $250,000 each for plants to spray whole milk into milk powder. Now the industry is scrambling for temporary markets in European relief areas, and when Europe becomes self-sufficient in milk again, the plants must shut down.

Cheese production went up greatly during the war, even while civilian use fell from seven to four pounds a person a year. Production in 1944 was 474 million pounds, more than 370 million of it cheddar cheese. There was 30 million pounds of domestic Italian, Edam and Danish blue, which will have to compete now with imports from the countries where these types had their origin.

Another by-product of World War I prosperity, which the dairyman recalls with dread, was a drop in butter consumption of five pounds a person a year, as the wholesale price of butter leaped from 30 cents a pound in 1915 to 61 cents in 1919. The dairyman had to struggle six years to get his customers back into butter-eating habits of pre-war proportions.

During this war, the wholesale price of butter has been held at 46-47 cents, retail 52-53 cents, by price ceilings and subsidies. Rationing, however, has cut butter consumption more than six pounds, and the butter habit may have to be retaught after this war too, dairymen fear.

Inspector Pleased With Hospital Site

Iron Mountain—Completing his mission here John E. Hall, engineer for the Veterans Administration at Washington, planned to leave tonight for the nation's capital after inspecting the site for the new veterans' hospital in the city, at Carpenter and H, and conferring with members of the hospital committee.

"I have inspected the site and talked with the committee members, city officials and others," Hall said. "Some soil tests are going to be made at the site (the former von Platen-Fox mill-site) and assurances which the Veterans Administration wanted on the future of the surrounding area have been given me by the local officials.

"I personally am very much pleased with the cooperation and wholehearted interest of every one with whom I came in contact in Iron Mountain.

"Also, I am pleased with the site which has been selected here."

Mr. Hall said he could not, in any way comment upon the future of the project. Further information, he said, will be forthcoming from the hospital board of the Veterans Administration.

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundling and family have moved in the former John Erickson farm which Sundling recently purchased.

Robert Blomquist and Herb Wester left yesterday for Ann Arbor to receive medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Larsen are the parents of a son born Wednesday at St. Francis hospital Escanaba.

Mrs. Nick Dennison will be hostess to the Bethany Lutheran Aid on Thursday Sept. 27. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. I. Bonifas Mrs. Ray Wester and Catherine Bonifas were Manistique visitors on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Erickson and daughter Carol of Green Bay spent the week end at their cabin here.

(Advertisement)

What Is Wrong When Prayer Fails?

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman named Edwin J. Dingle found the answer to this question. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives.

That Power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong, can be solved.

In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell whole world what he learned there, under the guidance of the greatest mystic he ever encountered during his twenty-one years in the Far East. He wants everyone to experience the greater health and the Power, which there came to him.

Within ten years, he was able to retire to this country with a fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the World's leading geographical societies, for his work as a geographer. And today, 30 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power that Knowledge gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to readers of this paper a 9000-word treatise. He says the time has come for it to be released to the Western World, and offers to send it, free of cost or obligation, to sincere readers of this notice. For your free copy, address The Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. T-112, Los Angeles 4, Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.

Tanning Industry Fills Various Leather Needs

Shoes are "on the minds" as well as on the feet of civilians, who are looking forward to non-rationed real-leather footwear in the near future. In 1944 civilians in the United States got along with two-thirds of their prewar supply of leather boots and shoes. This number—340 million pairs—was supplemented by 176 million pairs of the less durable, non-rationed variety.

During the war, the Army alone required five million pairs of shoes a month. Up to one-fourth of the nation's production of goat and kid leather was needed for military gloves, aviation jackets and trimming for flying suits. Altogether, over 500 military accessories were made from leather, including holsters, saddles, belts, cases for equipment, unholstery, helmets and parts used in recoil mechanism in big guns.

Americans restricted to three pairs of shoes a year have little to complain about as compared with the Pilgrim Fathers. They were lucky if they had one pair of shoes a year, but it wasn't quantity that bothered the law-makers then —it was quality. Footwear had to be extremely simple and Puritan law aimed to keep it inexpensive. In Salem, a man was brought to court because of "excess of boot ribands, gold and silver laces" on his shoes. In England, the law decreed that shoes could not be more than two inches longer than the foot.

Tanning Technique Is Ancient

Tanning of leather and the manufacture of shoes dates from prehistoric times. Part of the story has been gained from crude drawings, unearthed by archeologists, says the National Geographic Society. When a cave man cut or bruised his feet, he wrapped them in animal skins, and fur foot coverings gradually became as popular as present-day saddle shoes. Various articles of leather, more than 33 centuries old, have been found in Egyptian tombs. The ancients discovered an early means of refrigeration when they learned that leather "breathes," and water remains cool in a leather bag. The Arabs, artisans in saddlery, probably did the first really satisfactory tanning, using flour and salt to cleanse the skins, then placing them in the sun to dry.

Some archeologists believe that real shoes, made to fit the foot, were first worn by ancient Aegeans. The idea, starting with crude leather boots, spread to Egypt and later to Rome, where shoes indicated the rank of the wearer. Finally, leather was being used for armor, clothing, and tents; fur was employed only ornamentally or for keeping warm.

In 1623, when tanning had become an industry and shoes were be-buckled, fat-toed necessities, the good ship Ann brought Experience Miller, America's first tanner to the shores of Plymouth. He was followed five years later by Thomas Bear and Isack Rickman, the first American shoemakers.

Up to the 18th century, no one had made a scientific study of tanning. The same method was used by practically all tanners. Hides were first put in a "soak" of lime and water. After the hair was scraped off, they were placed in crude boxes. Ground oak-bark was sprinkled over each layer and then water was poured over them. After soaking for six months, the hides were removed and freshly packed with oak-bark.

Toward the end of the 18th century, the tanning industry became highly organized, more scientific methods were used, and machines replaced laborious hand labor. Tannin (tannic acid) was found to be present in hemlock, mimosa, chestnut and quebracho trees. This material keeps the skins from putrifying.

Tanning Becomes Huge Industry

Because the leather was not well tanned, early colonists kept their shoes heavily oiled in order to preserve the leather. Today, this is unnecessary because tanning is a process controlled by scientists always on the alert for methods of making leather more durable and beautiful. They have learned to use the skins of reptiles and marine animals, and have introduced the superior chromium salts tanning process. Chemistry introduced patent leather, the shiny enameled hide used for purses and shoes. Dyeing has become a technical process and cheap leathers now can be made to look like the finest Morocco. More than 8,000 patents have been recorded in the leather tanning field.

The tanner is limited in getting heavy hides, kipskins (medium), or calfskins (light) by the whims of the market for beef. He takes his hides where and when he can find them. Because of wartime conditions his imports of hides, the bulk of which come from South America, have been uncertain. An important source of hides for American tanners, Argentina's herds rank third in quantity and second to the United States in commercial value.

When ration books become war souvenirs and conditions return to normal, the American shoe industry will be turning out 35 million pairs of shoes a month, which is forty per cent of the world's shoe supply.

Chatham

Miss Evelyn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, has taken a secretarial position at Pinecrest Sanitorium at Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaushaw of Fairview, Michigan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rogers last week end.

Clyde Marcotte who recently received his discharge from the army, will be employed at the Experiment Station.

PILES? Try this "SPEEDY" Way

Use a fast-acting formula for distress of piles. Same as used by doctors adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness so QUICK, users are surprised. Helps nature heal raw parts, shrink swellings. Get tube of Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this doctors' way and the astonishing speedy relief, the low cost refunded on request.

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Iron County Mine Production Equals Last Year's Total

Iron River— Production and shipping records at Iron county mines for the period of September 1, 1944 to September 1, 1945 matched closely the records of the previous year, according to William Melchiori, inspector of mines, who has completed a mine survey for his annual report to the board of supervisors in October.

The mines produced 3,430,835 tons compared to 3,447,605 tons in 1944, a variance of only 17,000 tons. Within the same period they shipped 3,761,138 tons in 1945 and 3,880,663 tons in 1944, a loss of some 140,000 tons.

Tonnage in stockpile dropped from 710,000 tons a year ago to 372,000 this year, indicating the mines have ample room for winter stockpiling.

Measure for measure, dry sand is heavier than wet sand, up to a certain percentage of moisture.

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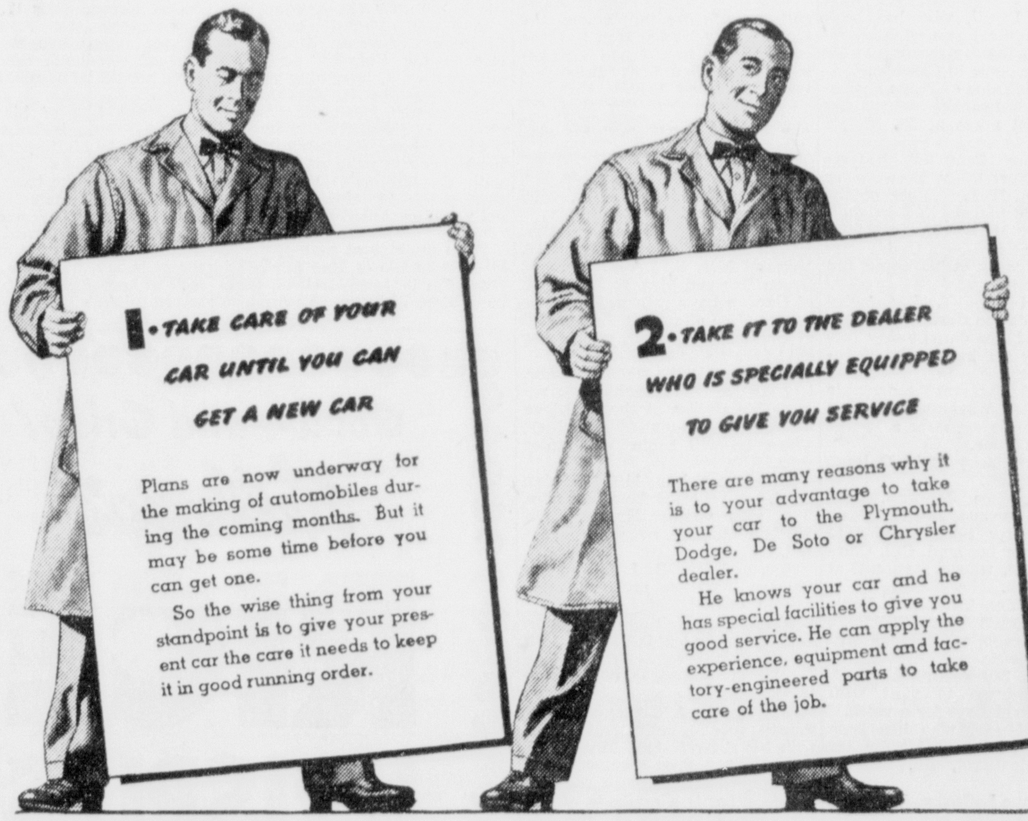
A-C & Champion Spark Plugs 49c

Here's the best advice that we can give to Plymouth, DODGE, DeSoto and CHRYSLER owners—

With gasoline rationing lifted, we know that now, more than ever, you want to get the best possible use out of your car and we'd like to help you in every way we can. So we offer these suggestions in an effort to be of service to you if you own a Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler car.


1 • TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR UNTIL YOU CAN GET A NEW CAR
Plans are now underway for the making of automobiles during the coming months. But it may be some time before you can get one.
So the wise thing from your standpoint is to give your present car the care it needs to keep it in good running order.
2 • TAKE IT TO THE DEALER WHO IS SPECIALLY EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU SERVICE
There are many reasons why it is to your advantage to take your car to the Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer.
He knows your car and he has special facilities to give you good service. He can apply the experience, equipment and factory-engineered parts to take care of the job.

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PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— # WOMAN'S PAGE FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magnuson of Willow Run have been called here by the illness of Mr. Magnuson's mother.

Mrs. Ellen Peterson, Iron River, is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Ogden avenue.

Mrs. Anna Anderson of Stambaugh is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jackson, 406 South Fourth street. Mrs. Anderson is Mrs. Jackson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tonkin spent Sunday at Appleton, visiting their daughter, Eleanor, who is a student at Lawrence College.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton McGarry of Providence, R. I., are visiting at the home of Mrs. McGarry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaCrosse, 2008 Ludington street. Mrs. McGarry, the former Rosemary LaCrosse, will remain for an indefinite visit, Mr. McGarry, who is with the Seabees, will report back to Providence at the conclusion of his five-day leave.

Mrs. Ruth Nelson and son, Robert Forest, are leaving Tuesday morning for the Marquette clinic, where Robert will receive medical attention.

Miss Los Hirn, of 230 North 21st street, has left for Chicago where she will spend her vacation at the home of Miss Helen Kashinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of Escanaba spent Sunday at Sault Ste. Marie.

H. C. Moore, Michigan State College potato specialist, was in Delta county yesterday conferring with some of the county's certified potato seed growers.

After a ten-day delay enroute spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wellman, Ford River, Leland Wellman left Sunday morning for Kansas where he is to be assigned to duty.

Pvs. Bruce Taylor of Cornell has left for Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, after spending a 20-day leave with his parents.

Don Anderson left Monday for Milwaukee, after spending the weekend with his wife and family, 509 First avenue south.

Mrs. E. Nicholson and daughter and Mrs. M. Sigfred have gone to Chicago to visit with friends and relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Robbins of Iron Mountain spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Escanaba and Gladstone.

Pvt. Louis S. Adams is spending a 37-day leave at his home at 1002 Ludington street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draper, who have been honeymooning in Escanaba and Gladstone, left for their home in Grand Rapids.

Lt. Lorraine Menard and Jean Menard, 207 North 19th street, spent Monday in Hermansville, visiting friends and relatives.

Sgt. Jim Davidson left Sunday for Camp McCoy, Wis., after visiting with his wife, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davidson, 709 South 14th street.

Eileen Hamm, 301 North Eleventh street, left for Rockford, Ill., where she will resume her nurse's training.

Mrs. John Erickson, 1605 Eleventh avenue north, left for Chicago to spend a week with her sister and with friends.

Pvt. Dale Lancour left Sunday for Fort Riley, Kans., after spending a leave with his parents in Rapid River and relatives in Escanaba.

Mrs. J. Brazil, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. M. Dwyer, left Sunday mornng to return to her home in Chicago.

Caroline Crnich of Wells has returned to Milwaukee, where she is a student nurse at St. Mary's hospital.

Pvt. Bruce Campbell has returned to Fort Riley, Kans., after spending a 12-day leave at the home of his parents in Cornell.

MoM 3/c Modest J. Hurthibise has left for San Diego, Calif., after spending a week at his home, 218 Stephenson avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. T. J. Crowley Spent Monday in Green Bay. Sgt. Crowley is home on a 30-day furlough after serving in the European theater.

Mary and Margaret Vandecaveie have left for Washington, where they are employed, after a 19-day vacation at home.

Olive McClinchy is in Chicago for a short visit.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 1126 Stephenson avenue, and daughter, Carol, left for Sparta, Wis., to visit with her husband, Cpl. Clarence Johnson, who is stationed at Camp McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorold I. Papineau, 612 South Eleventh street, left for Chicago, where they will visit for a week.

Lois Hirn, 230 North 21st street, left for Chicago to visit with friends and relatives for a week.

Mrs. E. Munn, who has been visiting friends here, left for her home in Rockford, Ill., Sunday morning.

Miss Jeanne LaCrosse, 1812 Seventh avenue north, left for Rockford, Ill., where she is a student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Gamache is on a buying trip in Chicago.

Leontine Lundine left for Milwaukee, where she is employed, after attending the wedding of Erma Benson here.

Miss Helen Leppla left Sunday morning to resume her duties as airline hostess on the Chicago-New York route, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leppla, 909 Fifth avenue south.

Pfc. August Nelson returned to Fort Sheridan, Ill., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson, 1109 Sheridan Road.

Miss Margaret Harvey and Mrs. Lillian Hodson of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lindstrom of Green Bay and Mrs. E. J. Bureau of Garden have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of Dr. George Treiber, which was held here Saturday.

Dick Van DeWeghe, Bay View, left Monday for Houghton, to resume his studies at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, where he will begin his junior year.

Theodore Nelson, 1109 Sheridan Road, has returned from Menasha, Wis., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Moersch over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Johnson of Chicago, who are making a trip around Lake Michigan, spent the weekend here visiting at the John Larson home, 215 North 16th street.

John C. Stevenson of Chicago is visiting this week with his sister, Mrs. Annie Gunderson, 1115 Fourth avenue south, and also with his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. M. Gilmore, 512 First avenue south. Mr. Stevenson, a former resident of Escanaba, is a graduate of the Escanaba high school, class of 1901.

Clyde Anderson, 517 Ogden avenue, has returned from Boston and New York, where he spent the past month.

Mrs. Irene Gaffney, of Chicago, has arrived here, called by the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Woolcock. Mrs. Woolcock is staying at the home of Mrs. John Kirkpatrck, 216 North Fourteenth street.

S 1/c Jack A. Woolcock, New London, Conn., has been called home by the illness of his mother, Mrs. E. A. Woolcock.

MARRIED HERE — Miss Margaret Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Larson of Escanaba Route One, and Sgt. Lloyd Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peterson of Bark River, were married in Escanaba on Sept. 1.

Men's Allergy To Housework Now Explained

By Ruth Millett

"Well, son, it seems as though I've done the girl you'll marry—probably some twenty years from now—a terrible injustice.

"Wouldn't you rather have a football than a doll?" I've argued. "Boys don't play with dolls, you know."

And now a consultant on education for the New York Association of Day Nurseries says just such outlawing of dolls from the toys of a little boy may result in his refusing to help with the dishes or housework when he is a grown man, because then he will figure there is something shameful about a man's doing "woman's work."

Well, no girl is going to blame your refusal to dry dishes on me, my boy.

If you want Santa to bring you a doll—even one with curls—that is what you'll get. Otherwise you may turn into one of those men who yell "You'd better do something about the baby," when all the baby needs is a diaper change.

I've thought the lawn mower too dangerous a toy for you to play with—but maybe I'd better stop frightening you by telling you you'll get your fingers cut. Some men are afraid of lawn mowers, rakes, and hoes all of their lives. And it just could be they developed that fear when they were only "small fry."

Can't Blame Mama

You're dripping water all over the kitchen floor. But go right ahead with playing dishwashing. No girl is ever going to claim you were discouraged in your dishwashing desire when you were just a kid.

If you still grow up to be one of those men who is helpless around a house —the girl you marry is just going to have to blame it on natural laziness. She isn't going to be able to blame it on mama.

From the outbreak of World War II to the end of 1944, living costs rose 28.8 per cent, as compared with a rise of 84.4 per cent in a similar period in World War I.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that among the more than 6,500,000 farms in the country, one in 37 had a disastrous experience with fires between 1936 and 1940.

For Rent Ads will rent for you

Paul Robeson Will Get Spingarn Medal

The 30th Spingarn Medal for "distinguished achievement in the theater and on the concert stage," will be presented to Paul Robeson, singer and actor, at a dinner in the Hotel Biltmore on Thursday, October 18, it was announced by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Marshall Field, Chicago publisher, will make the presenttion address, and Marian Anderson, medal winner in 1938, will sing.

Mr. Robeson was awarded the medal last spring but because of his theater and concert commitments, including overseas tours for the U. S. O., the presentation was delayed. The medal was established and perpetuated by the late Colonel Joel Elias Spingarn, educator and literary and art critic, who died in 1939. He was a former president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Robeson, assisted by Lawrence Brown, and William Schatzkames, pianist, will appear here on the Escanaba Town Hall series during the 1945-46 season.

Exercise Coupled With Custom-Made Bra Recommended

Sketchy curves reflected in a mirror have caused many a displeased owner to resolve upon a change in bust measurements.

If your encompassing tape is THAT slack, give a good uplift bra a whirl, and see if measurements aren't more to your liking. If not, there's always exercise which, slow as it is to show results, usually is rewarding.

Take a bra and give it as deft alterations as you would a dress to make it fit. By doing that, a clever girl can make her bra the equivalent of a custom-order job. For instance, adjust shoulder straps for better placement. Make bra-cups fit snugly by taking in darts. Lengthen the tab that joins bra cups, if the bustline needs widening.

"Plastic Surgery" In Fabric

If you are hard to fit into a ready-made, you can at more expense engage the services of a custom-bra maker, who carries on where skinflint Nature left off. Although usually costly, you'll get value received from skillful designing—and sometimes wiring —from what it literally a "plastic surgery" job in fabric.

Exercise? Take it, anyway, and the next time you buy a bra, you might have the satisfaction of asking for a larger size. But exercise must be taken every day—not a stint now and another next week.

If you're willing to work at it, here are three, with Ruthe ("Ziegfeld Follies") Brady showing how.

First stand tall with body balanced on one foot and clasp your hands behind your head as Ruthe does at the right. Push forward with your arms, hands and the upper part of your body, and push backward like mad with your head. After each push, relax and switch weight to the other leg, alternating your stance for 10 counts the first time, and gradually increasing the number.

Do Backstroke

Next, play ball. There's nothing better for developing muscles under the bust than 10 minutes a day of tossing and keeping a medicine or beach ball or Sonny's football in the air and over your head, as Ruthe demonstrates, left.

And last, swim the backstroke in and out of water. Good exercise is the stroke performed standing erect, imagining you are using your arms to plow through a choppy surf. Lift right arm, and stretch it forward and upward over your head, and bring it down behind you to your side. Repeat with the left arm, "swimming" each stroke 10 times and gradually adding to that number.

From the highest peak of the 30 by 12 mile Isle of Man five kingdoms can be seen—Ireland, Scotland, Man, Wales and England.

WILL SPEAK HERE — Bonaro Wilkinson Overstreet, noted author and educator, will be one of the principal speakers at the Parent Education institute to be held at the junior high school auditorium in Escanaba Thursday. Her husband, Harry Allen Overstreet, also will speak.

Mrs. Overstreet's chief interest is adult education, and in this field she has served as educational director of the School of Related Arts and Sciences, New York; research accociate of the American Association for Adult Education; contributor to the Journal of Adult Education; and co-director with Mr. Overstreet of the Leadership school at Town Hall, New York. She is the author of many interesting books, the latest of which is Freedom's Choice.

Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet also will speak at the Upper Peninsula adult education leadership training conference here on Friday.

Bleach Is First Move In Making An Ample Mouth

A mouth as small as a cranberry with a dark fuzz on its upper lip, which reduces its apparent size, has a perfect right to look ample in this day when more mouth adds to a girl's attractiveness.

First thing the experts would tell you to do—if, like one of our readers, you needed help—would be to bleach the fuzz. You can do that yourself with a prepared bleaching aid or you can ask your beauty-shop operator to give you a foamy white mustache of peroxide and ammonia to wear while you're getting other things done.

Next comes the make-up trick for scaling a mouth into better proportions with a face. This is accomplished by carrying lipstick beyond the lip lines. This cheating a bit to make a mouth ampler is such a commonplace artifice today that nobody is going to mind if you use it, too. But you can exercise more taste and finesse than the next girl by using a lip brush to draw on a more artistic mouth.

Lumber Jills Sawing For Fun

(AP)Newsfeatures

Tellico Plains, Tenn.—The folks here remark when the Nichols girls come to town that "you'd never know those girls were lumber-women."

The three sisters are Hazel, 20, Mabel 19, and Vilas 17.

When the war started, their farmer father bought a 70-acre plot of woodland, figuring more wood would be needed in the war effort.

He put five of his six children to work, including his 13-year-old and his 10-year-old boys. The girls became the sawyers. Nichols felled the trees and his oldest son got them to clearings, where the girls took over.

The crew has turned out more than 1,000 cords of pulpwood and the girls say, "We like it and it isn't as hard for girls to do as one would think."

Church Events

Rosary Crusade

The Rosary Crusade prayers of thanksgiving will be held at St. Joseph's church from 3 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26.

• • •

Near East Circle

The Near East Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon, Sept. 28, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. B. Loveland, 515 Second avenue south. Mrs. M. L. Lawrence will assist the hostess.

• • •

Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Mrs. William LaCasse, Mrs. Emma Horchner and Mrs. Arthur Horchner. Members and friends are invited to attend.

• • •

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society will meet this afternoon at 2:35 o'clock in Westminster Hall, with Mrs. Clarence Zerbel in charge of the devotionals. A demonstration also will be presented by a Stanley representative. Hostesses will be Mesdames F. M. Fernstrom, J. Beauchamp, L. Hildebrand, E. Harris, William Leiper and Roy Goodman. All ladies and friends of the church are invited to attend.

• • •

Young People's Society

The Young People's Society of Evangelical Covenant church will hold its monthly social at eight o'clock Thursday evening. The Rev. James H. Bell of the First Presbyterian church will be guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend.

• • •

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Baptist church will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church parlors. A special program has been arranged, with Capt. Beckstrom of the Salvation Army giving the message. Mrs. Fred Kickbusch is program chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. Edla Norman and Mrs. Arvid Bosk.

Make-Up Slips Spoil Effect

GI's stationed in England have been instructing inexperienced British girls in the art of making up their mouths, says Mrs. Marjorie Newson-Smith, director of the Dorothy Gray salon in London, in New York on a visit.

But don't let this news throw you. Use it as food for thought, and switch your point of view, if you think our boys aren't hep to tricks.

Returned GI's who have been engaged in art work abroad with lipsticks and brushes are apt to be very critical of any bad jobs they view at home. So check up if you've grown careless during their absence.

Plenty who aren't so hep to tricks as those we cite will still like to see make-up put on as they've dreamed American girls apply it—so perfectly that no one can tell that the lily is gilded.

Wash rayon bathing suits by hand and don't twist or wring—it may tear or weaken the fabric.

Theresa Frossard Becomes The Bride Of Henry Brown Jr.

At a wedding which took place in Escanaba on Sept. 22, Miss Theresa Frossard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frossard of Schaffer, became the bride of Henry D. Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown, Sr., 222 South 18th street.

The bride wore a gold suit with brown accessories, and a corsage of yellow mums and red roses. She was attended by Betty Buckland, who wore a pink suit with a corsage of red roses. Sam Peterson was best man.

Mrs. Frossard chose for her daughter's wedding, a black dress with harmonizing accessories, and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Brown wore an ensemble of powder blue, with a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was served at the bride's home in Schaffer. Fresh flowers decorated the table, which was centered with a large wedding cake. In the evening, a reception was held in Escanaba at the home of the bridegroom.

The couple left later for a trip to the Keweenaw peninsula, the bride choosing for her traveling costume, a brown suit with accessories of dusty rose. They will make their home at 215 North 18th street. The bridegroom is employed here by the Bennett Distributing company.

Guests from out of town who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LaBreshe, St. Nicholas; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Drossart, Flat Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Viilata, Trenary; Miss Mary LaBreshe, Green Bay; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sinnevea, St. Nicholas.

Rationing At a Glance

Fats, Meats, Etc.— Book Four Red Stamps V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31.

Sugar— Book Four stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

Shoes—Book three Airplane Stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

The chipping sparrow has been called the hairbird because of its fondness for horse hair, which it uses for its nest.

Social - Club

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold an installation of officers tonight at the Legion clubrooms. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

• • •

Meeting Cancelled

The regional meeting of chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was scheduled for Thursday at the Gladstone Golf clubhouse has been cancelled, it was announced yesterday. State board officers who were to drive here from Lower Michigan notified they could not attempt the trip because of the gasoline situation there, and found it necessary to cancel the trip.

• • •

P. T. A. Grocery Party

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Ford River Mills school is sponsoring a grocery party Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, to be held at the town hall at Ford River. Proceeds of the party are to be used for the hot lunch project. The public is cordially invited to attend the party which will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

• • •

Honored at Shower

Miss Dorothy Vanlerberghe, bride-elect, was honored guest at a shower held Sept. 19 at Grenier's hall. Hostesses were Mrs. E. Vanlerberghe, Sr., Mrs. E. Vanlerberghe, Jr., Mrs. Loyal McLeod, Mrs. Ernest Vanlerberghe, Mrs. Emerald Vanlerberghe and Mrs. Wayne McLeod.

Bridge, five hundred and other games were played. Prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Fern Tordeur, first; Mrs. Peter Degeneffe, second; Miss Carol Sackerson, third; in bridge, Mrs. A. S. Pearson, first; Mrs. Alice Powers, second; Mrs. Marie Beyersdorf, third; in five hundred, Mrs. Beitzer, first; Mrs. Addie Lahaie, second; Mrs. Groleau, third. Mrs. Ernest Carlson won the door prize.

A lunch was served, and Miss Vanlerberghe received many gifts.

Births

Sgt. and Mrs. Reynold Vanlerberghe are the parents of a seven pound ten ounce daughter, Cheryl Lynn, born at St. Francis hospital on Sept. 16. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Vanlerberghe is the former June Degeneffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Ford, Milwaukee, are the parents of a son, Francis John, born Sept. 16 at the Mt. Siani hospital. The child is the grandson of Mrs. Charles Ford and the late Mr. Ford of Escanaba. The Fords have two other sons, Raymond, 11, and Thomas, 9.

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DOZENS OF SPARKLING SHINES FOR A DIME
Ask for
DYANSHINE
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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Made by the makers of famous LIQUID DYANSHINE
Liquid Dyanshine has been scarce because of war conditions. Your dealer will have more just as soon as materials are available.

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Fresh (Today)
POTATO SAUSAGE, lb. 28c
All Beef HAMBURGER, .. lb. 25c
YOUNG BEEF LIVER lb. 35c
Rib STEW BEEF . lb. 19c and 25c
Fresh PORK NECK BONES .. lb. 9c
Sauer Kraut .. jar 25c
New Pack SAUER KRAUT ... 2 lbs. 19c
FRESH PIGS FEET ... lb. 9c
PORK SAUSAGE Meat lb. 39c
Picnic Hams .. lb. 31c
Sliced RAW HAM .. lb. 41c and 51c
APPLES .. peck 25c, bu. $1.00
Cranberries ... lb. 36c
Cabbage ..... 2 lbs. 9c
Golden Bantam Corn 2 doz. 49c
Volunteer FLOUR 50 lbs. $2.29
We Also Have: Beef, Veal and Lamb and a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Apricots! Peaches!
Fresh frozen Apricots or Peaches, sugared
30 lb. cans $8.10
GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
1012 Lud. St., Escanaba

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SANITONE DOES IT
A druggist's prescription for the aid in removing scales and relieve the itching of psoriasis. Even in the most obstinate cases SANITONE Skin Ointment gives most gratifying results. Convince yourself by getting a jar of SANITONE from your druggist today.
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Silver Bird SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS, Large size, pr. ... $1.98
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OLT'S GAME BIRD CALLS ... $1.25
Stradford Pens ... 83c
Notice—We have discontinued operating our Billiard Parlor, devoting our entire efforts to our Retail Novelty Store. Visit our Shop for Novelty Items.

Good—and Crisp!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
W. K. Kellogg

* Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

ROY ANDERSON BACK AS CHIEF

Council At Manistique Reinstates Discharged U. S. Navy Man

Roy Anderson, who three years ago gave up his position as Manistique police chief to join the U. S. Navy, was reinstated at a regular meeting of the Manistique city council last night, and will assume his duties as head of the city law enforcement department today. With the action of reinstatement, the council also voted a salary appropriation covering the fiscal year to March 31.

The present police force will remain unchanged, with Elmer Anderson, who served as chief during the absence of Anderson, taking the position of assistant chief. Mayor Walter Burns suggested a more thorough policing of the west side of the city, and City Manager Charles Manson stated that this would be kept in mind by the new chief in reassigning his patrolmen. Manson also commended the assistant chief for his record during the past three years.

Anderson, who was a petty officer first class in the navy, is married, and has one child.

City Briefs

Mrs. John Archambeault has returned to her home here after spending a week visiting in Milwaukee with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paulka.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Ruble and two sons, Jimmy and Teddy, of the Soo spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, North Third street.

RELIEVE WATERY HEAD COLD
2 drops in each nostril check sneezes, sniffles. You feel better fast. Caution: Use only as directed.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Just Received a Shipment of

Metal bed steads, coil springs, platform rockers, rockers, end tables, coffee tables, lamp tables, table lamps, and pin-up lamps. We carry a complete line of wood and coal heaters. We also buy good used furniture.

Schultz Brothers
207 Deer Street

Cliff St. John Sends Mother A Personalized Map

Mrs. Rose St. John, North Mackinac avenue, was recently in receipt of a topographical map sent her by her son, Sgt. Clifford St. John, who is still stationed in Germany.

Portrayed on the map is the itinerary of the 9th Armored division as it traversed through France, Belgium and ultimately Germany. Setbacks and reverses as well as gains and advances are graphically pictured, showing the positions taken after such momentous events as the Battle of the Bulge, the capture of bridges and strategic points, the liberation of prisoners and the end of the line on V-E day. Cliff has also written in certain spots where he saw action of an unusual sort. There is Trois Vierges, where he rejoined his garrison after it had been badly disorganized by Rundstedt's offensive of December 15; capture of the Ludendorf bridge on March 7, he was one of the first to cross; Karlsbad, where he was wounded on May 7.

Cliff's service overseas, comparatively speaking, has not been long, but the time spent has earned for him four battle stars, a purple heart citation, a good conduct medal and a military merit pin.

"Just where I go from here, I don't know," he says. He is hoping that it will be in the direction of the U. S. A.

DAV Sponsoring Employment Of Disabled Week

The Manistique Post of the Disabled American Veterans is asking cooperation locally in the promotion of "National Employ the Physically disabled Week" which is being set by the national DAV organization for October 7-13.

Henry Gardner, commander of the local chapter, explains that as a result of concerted efforts by his organization and the American Federation of Physically Handicapped, congress has set aside the first full week in October for the observance of this event.

"The DAV, from its experience with World War I and II disabled veterans," says Mr. Gardner, "knows that properly placed disabled veterans are just as productive as able-bodied persons in similar jobs."

Employers who have positions open for disabled veterans should contact George Dupont, 230 South Cedar street, who is the local DAV employment officer. His phone number is 117-W.

WILL LAUNCH FUND DRIVE

Committee Chairmen To Meet And Discuss Plans

A meeting of the Schoolcraft County War Fund drive officers, to be held Wednesday evening at the drive headquarters building on Cedar street, will get the campaign under way.

At that time officers, township chairmen, and chairmen of various soliciting teams in the city will be present to discuss ways of conducting the campaign and receive instruction.

The quota for the county is $8,420. The various townships in the county will be asked to raise $250 and the balance of the quota total is assigned to Manistique proper.

Also asked to be present at the meeting are the heads of various industries in the city and county who have been appointed as special solicitors for their companies to reach all advanced gift contributors and salaried employes.

Following are officers and committee chairmen:

County chairman, Clarence J. Cowman.

Vice chairman, Ira Crawford.

Secretary, Mrs. Harold M. Brown Jr.

Treasurer, Leonard Mayo.

Campaign chairman, Emery Barnes.

Rural chairman, Joseph Heirman.

Publicity chairman, Helen McLaughlin.

Adv. gifts chairman, Elmer Lundstrom.

Budget chairman, Mauritz Carlson.

Township chairmen:
Germfask, Mrs. Dora Lawrence.
Mueller, Jack Cameron.
Doyle, Lloyd Klagstad.
Manistique, Wm. Rodman Jr.
Thompson, Cecil Johnson.
Hiawatha, Agner Dehlin.
Inwood, J. J. Griffith.

Special solicitors at Manistique plants:

R. G. Hentschell, Manistique Pulp & Paper Co.

Frank LaMaire, Manistique Tool & Mfg. Co.

R. L. Prine, Michigan Dimension Co.

Chas. Slining, Northwoods Mfg. Co.

Jack Kluit, Hiawatha Metals.

A. J. Cayia, Inland Lime & Stone Co.

Ray Besner, Soo Line.

Geo. Stevenson, Manistique & Lake Superior Railroad.

Social

Farewell Party

Miss Margaret Ann Burgess entertained a group of friends Saturday evening at her home on 330 Walnut street, for the pleasure of Jean Marie Drevdahl, who is leaving soon with her mother and sister for Milan, where her father has a teaching position in the public schools.

The evening was spent in dancing and playing games after which a delicious lunch was served. The girls, sorry to lose Jean Marie as such a delightful companion, presented her with a lovely gift.

Those present were Jean Marie Drevdahl, Doris Schweikert, Nadyne Reque, Ann Wygal and Margaret Burgess.

THE CENTRAL MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE
will meet at
La Foille's Bowling Alley
this evening at 7:30
for election of officers and arrangement of schedules.
Please be there.

Milk Customers Attention

Customers receiving milk on Monday morning, Sept. 24 will receive it hereafter on afternoon deliveries starting today.

We are changing to afternoon deliveries for the winter months.

NELSON CLOVERLAND CREAMERY
Phone 332

FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Schoolcraft County Road Commission until 7:30 P. M. Central War Time, October 9, 1945, at the office of the Board, Manistique, Michigan, for the sale of the following County Road Commission equipment:

1—No. 36 "Diamond" portable crushing and screening plant consisting of 9" x 24" jaw crusher, 22" x 18" roller bearing roll crusher, 3 deck 3' x 8' vibratory screen, Allis-Chalmers gas motor, loading bin, apron feeder, and trucking loading conveyor all mounted on 12—10.00 x 20 pneumatic tires, complete with all belts. Also some extra belts of all sizes, extra wire cloth screens and extra repair parts. Plant has been recently overhauled and many new parts installed.

The Board reserves the right to reject or waive defects in any or all bids.

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION
By A. Harold Bowman, Chairman

Now Is The Time

Have your storm windows puttied, painted, washed and installed. Experienced and Dependable. Reasonable rates.

Inquire at Press Office

LOST

Wednesday in Manistique long bar pin of sterling silver with glass sets. Valued as keepsake. Finder please return to Press Office. Reward.

FOR SALE
1930 Chevrolet Fourdoor sedan
Good rubber and spare parts.—$100.
Inquiry of Art Gray
Cooks, Mich.

OAK THEATRE
Today and Wednesday
Evenings, 7 and 9
"TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"
Johnny Weismuller
Brenda Joyce
News and Selected Shorts
March Of Time

Generous Burglar Takes Nothing But Leaves a Dollar

Local police have been called upon to try and learn the identity of the "generous burglar" who broke into the Pawley Service Station on Deer street Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

The unknown party has been termed generous because he did little damage, stole nothing and left a dollar bill lying on the floor.

There is, of course, a possibility that some customer might have lost the money while there on legitimate business the day before, says Isaac Pawley Jr., but there is no mistake about the fact that the place was entered, a rear window having been jimmied open. There was evidence also that the safe had been tampered with. Nothing was taken, however, a checkup reveals.

Briefly Told

Rummage Sale—The Presbyterian Women's society will hold a fall rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the Ford garage.

* * *

W. S. of C. S.—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred Kempf, North Houghton avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. Willcock and Mrs. W. G. Stephens.

* * *

Presbyterian Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors with members of the Presbyterian Guild as guests. Mrs. E. R. Monroe will be the devotional leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, Mrs. L. Woodford, Mrs. J. R. Lowell and Mrs. W. Orr. A large attendance is desired.

* * *

Royal Neighbors—The Royal Neighbors will hold a social this evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Claude Wendland, Mrs. Clara Whitman and Mrs. Emery Rieckoff. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Happy Teens—The Happy Teens of the Methodist church will hold guest night this evening at 7:30 in the church parlors. All members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

* * *

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Rich, Mrs. Herbert Hamill, and Mrs. S. McNeil.

* * *

King's Daughters—There will be a regular meeting of the King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist church Thursday evening in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Axel Holmquist, Lucille Holmquist and Mrs. Rueben Swanson.

* * *

R. A. M. Meeting—Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. There will be work in the Past Masters and Most Excellent Mastors degrees. A good attendance is requested.

Tips For Farmers

BY J. L. HEIRMAN
County Agricultural Agent

Some of the bush fruits such as the currant, gooseberry and red raspberry may be successfully planted in the fall, but the planting of strawberries at this time of the year in Michigan cannot be generally recommended. The best time to set strawberry plants is in early spring. Plants which are set in late summer or fall do not become well established before freezing weather occurs. Furthermore, those plants which do become established will produce very little, if any, fruit the next year, since there is not sufficient time to develop strong fruiting crowns and few productive runners will have formed.

The only advantage of fall planting is that the plants make considerable growth early in the spring, which encourages the early formation of runners. This advantage, however, if offset by the fact that the plants often heave out of the soil and the result is a poor stand of plants in the spring.

The practice of fall planting should be restricted to the small home garden where potted plants, or extra vigorous runner plants with soil attached, may be moved from one part of the garden to another. Pot grown plants are expensive and it is difficult to obtain nursery grown plants for fall setting. Fall set plants should we well mulched to prevent heaving, and the mulch must be removed in the spring to permit cultivation.

Official Story Of Atomic Bomb Told In New Booklet

The complete epoch-making report on ATOMIC ENERGY prepared officially for the War Department gives the full and detailed information that everyone needs to understand the facts and implications of this important scientific development. This newspaper's Science Service has issued a 68-page illustrated booklet containing the essence of the now famous Smyth report. It is a handbook on new facts about chemistry that everyone needs to have. This booklet will be sent postpaid to readers of the Escanaba Daily Press, if they ask for the "atomic power booklet" and send 25 cents in coins or stamps to this newspaper's Science Service, 1719 N. St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

City Briefs

Warrant Officer Raymond Tardiff has returned from the European theater and has arrived in Gladstone to spend his return to States furlough visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Herbert Fix and son, Douglas, and the Misses Bernadine Thibeault and Alzetta LaBumbard have returned to Gladstone after visiting for two weeks in Indiana with relatives and friends.

Raymond Godmer, TM 3/C, has arrived from Piney Point, Md., to spend ten days visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Godmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norton motored to Iron River Sunday to visit Bill Jacobson, brother of Mrs. Norton and Ed Jacobson.

Miss Genevieve Augustson, student at the Beauty Culture school, Iron Mountain, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Augustson. Upon her return she was accompanied by her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alm who returned to Gladstone Sunday night.

Lt. Robert Foster has returned from Camp McCoy, Wis., on 90-day terminal leave. At the conclusion of the leave he will be discharged from service. Lt. Foster has applied for entry into the official reserve.

Mrs. John Lake Jr., and daughters, Karen Kay and Dinah Gail, and Miss Mary Lake motored to Ford River and spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester LaBay and family. Mrs. LaBay and Mrs. Lake are sisters. They also visited Mrs. Lake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wellman and family.

Red Devils Broke Way Into Metz

By NEA Service

Planting one terrific punch after another, the Fifth Infantry "Red Diamond" Division lunged 700 miles across France to spearhead capture of the fortress city of Metz, then help General Patton write off the Battle of the Bulge.

In its whirlwind drive across France, the "Red Devils," as the Germans called the Fifth doughboys, traveled so fast they had to halt five days for supplies to catch up.

When it reached the Moselle, the Fifth was given the mission of establishing a bridgehead on the east bank in preparation for the Third Army's attack on Metz, which never had been captured by a frontal assault, although various armies had been trying for a couple of thousand years. The Fifth established the bridgehead after some of the most furious fighting of the war. Later, working with the 95th and 80th Divisions, it took the city after 10 days of furious battle. During the final operations of this assault, the Fifth took 4133 prisoners, killed an estimated 1048 and wounded 4000 more of the enemy.

In December, when the Germans under Von Rundstedt broke through in the desperate Ardennes offensive, the Fifth was one of the units used by General Patton to attack the flank of the Bulge. A month later the Red Devils were fighting around Prieux, France, and then swung into Luxembourg. War's end found the Fifth in Czechoslovakia.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais— Coast Guard and Mrs. Frank Picel have returned from a ten day visit in Pennsylvania with Mr. Picel's mother.

Jim Thomas who spent the past month here has returned to Detroit.

John Ylimaki was a business caller in Manistique Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Schuster of Cleveland Ohio are vacationing at their cottage here.

Edward Erickson and son, Bruce are spending the week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander are visiting relatives and friends in Lower Michigan this week.

Mrs. Robert Brook and son Bobby, who spent the summer at Au-Sable Lake with Mrs. Brook's mother, Mrs. William Boller, will return to Chicago this week.

The Library sponsored by the Grand Marais Woman's club was opened Friday with Mrs. Edward Erickson as librarian. A number of new books have been received and the public is invited to use the library each Friday afternoon.

Norman McDonald who has been a patient at Gibson Clinic, Newberry, for the past week, returned home Friday

Albemarle Sound in North Carolina is said to be the largest coastal fresh water sound in the world.

In bright light, the pupil of the eye of a cat is a vertical slit, but in dim light it becomes circular.

About 850,000 tons of salt are added to the Dead Sea every year.

Greenwich is a borough of London, England.

GLADSTONE

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. HOFFMAN

Mother Of Pastor's Wife Dies; Services At Neenah

Mrs. Mary Hoffmann, mother of Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann, city, passed away Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Carl Laedtke in Neenah, Wis.

Mrs. Hoffmann had been suffering from a heart ailment for over a year.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. H. (Vernetta) Koch of Neenah, Wis., Mrs. Carl (Ruth) Laedtke, also of Neenah, and Mrs. Theophil (Claudia) Hoffmann, Gladstone.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church in Neenah, the Rev. G. Schaefer officiating. Interment will be in the Winneconne cemetery.

Perronville

Fall Achievement Day

Perronville, Mich.—The Perronville Victory Club will exhibit summer projects at Powers, Friday, September 28. Exhibits of garden projects, chickens and rabbits will be in place by 4 p. m. in order to be judged by the state and county leaders.

Members of the commercial garden club are: Thomas Pach, John Sape, Robert Treffert, Francis Bartoszek, Yvonne Chenier, Florence Loch, Francis Glovacki, Thomas Polishak, John Petrick, Emeric Petrick, Harold Charboneau, Rayne Charboneau, Theresa Bartosz and Michael Slaga.

Those who made home gardens are, Jerrianne and Lois Charboneau, Elaine Borden, Jean Treffert, Evelyn Luchay, Rita Czapkowicz, Barbara, Allan and Kenneth Schoen, Shirley Konhert, Patsy Deloughary, Joan Treffert, Albert Derouin, Donald Viau, Kenneth Taylor, Mike Sape, Theresa Bartosz, and Michael Slaga.

The three members who raised rabbits are John and Emeric Petrick and Lois Charboneau.

Chickens were raised by Kenneth Schoen, Patsy Deloughary and Donald Kasbohm and calves were cared for by Beatrice Deloughary, John Sape, David Johnson and Albert Derouin.

Leaders of the above clubs are Miss Mary Margaret Kilb and Mrs. Mabel Kilb.

Mrs. Ada Charboneau lead the following canning members: Joan and Jean Treffert, Jerrianne Charboneau, Beatrice Deloughary and Evelyn Luchay.

Notice to Parents

There will be a clinic at the Wilson school Wednesday at 1 p. m. September 26 to vaccinate children against small-pox and immunize against diphtheria. Infants 7 months and over should be protected against these diseases. Parents should be at the school promptly at 1 p. m.

Enter Northern College

Misses Shirley Schoen and Helen Bartoszek motored to Marquette Wednesday to enroll in Northern College of Education.

Henry Blonairz of Perronville also enrolled at the college Thursday.

Miss Estella Blonairz visited in Marquette Thursday.

Elmer Kilb and Alfred Schoen were Marquette business callers Wednesday.

Kenneth Ralph, Mrs. Gordon Peterson, Mrs. Leroy Winters and Miss Marcella Winters grade teachers of Garden public schools visited classes at the Perronville school Friday afternoon.

Pvt. Clarence Zick is spending his furlough with his father, William Zick on their farm near Perronville.

Miss Florence Zick returned to Calumet City, Ill., after a few days vacation at the William Zick home.

Mrs. Tony Kovacik and Edward Czapkowicz, daughter and son, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Capkowicz who were home on a week's vacation have returned to their home in Indiana.

Alvin Brown returned Saturday evening from Chicago with a truck load of his furniture. The Brown family have moved into their cottage near Whitney.

Sgt. Joseph Boch has received an honorable discharge from the army after over three years of service, and over two years of fighting in the South Pacific area.

Sgt. Emil Martin is home on a furlough. He has seen service in Germany, France and Belgium.

Arnold

Pfc. Kenneth Phillips reported back to Camp McCoy, Wis., after spending a 30-day furlough here at his home. He recently returned from eight and one-half months of service in Italy.

Edward Robichaud of Crystal Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollardsworth and daughter, Eunice and Mrs. Lutz Dieter of Marinette, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips of Arnold.

MoMM 1/c Alfred James Phillips has received an honorable discharge from the navy after three years and ten months of service. He spent 14 months on a submarine in the Southwest Pacific and the South China sea. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are now residing at the home of his parents at Arnold.

News From Men In The Service

Carl G. Olson

Coast Guardsman Carl G. Olson, Specialist Third Class, son of Mrs. Anna Olson of 815 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, was honorably discharged from the United States Coast Guard following 30 months of duty. Olson attended Gladstone public schools. He was employed by the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad.

* * *

Carlton Mineau has been promoted to Motor Machinist 2/C from MM 3/C, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mineau, 1115 Minnesota avenue. Carlton is in the South Pacific.

A brother of Carlton, T/Sgt. Ralph Mineau, Air Force, has been discharged and is now visiting here with his parents. He was accompanied from South Carolina by his wife and the couple plan to make their home in Gladstone.

Ralph was in service over five years, joining Jan. 27, 1940. He was overseas for over 3 years.

Another brother, Pfc. Clifford "Pete" Mineau, is now stationed at St. Joseph, Mo., and expects to get his discharge early in October.

* * *

F 2/C Russell Olson is a member of the crew of the USS St. Paul, CA-73, a unit of the U. S. Third fleet anchored off Yokohama in Tokyo Bay for the signing of Articles of Surrender by Japan on board the USS Missouri, ending World War II Sept. 2, 1945. Russell is a son of Mrs. Petra Olson, 1022 Montana avenue.

District DAR Meet Will Not Be Held

A regional meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was to have been held at the clubhouse of the Gladstone Golf club Thursday has been cancelled, it was learned yesterday from Mrs. John Norton, chairman of arrangements.

State officers were coming to attend the convention. Yesterday they wired that because of the gasoline situation in the state it was believed advisable to cancel the meeting.

Edward Johnson Is Home On Furlough

Pfc. Edward W. Johnson is spending a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Effie Johnson, Perkins. Edward returned recently from the European theater of operations where he served with the 30th division, 117th regiment which with the help of the Second Armored division made a sensational drive across Germany. Edward has been stationed in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Czeckoslovakia.

At the Johnson home to see Edward are Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Miss Virginia Johnson and sister, Mrs. Mabel Hegquist, both of Sioux City, Iowa.

Cub Pack Holds First Meeting

Cub Pack 420 held its first meeting of the season last Friday evening at which time Darl Tang and Terry Ensign were graduated from Cubbing into the regular Boy Scouts and were presented with the Tenderfoot badge. They were accepted into Troop 456 of the Methodist church.

Motion pictures portraying the Scouting program were shown to the Cubs and parents attending the gathering.

Co-op Society To Meet Here Tonight

A semi-annual meeting of the Gladstone Cooperative society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Cooperative store on Delta avenue. Regular reports will be read and other business acted upon. Lunch will be served. All shareholders are invited to be present.

One Best Home Way To BUILD UP RED BLOOD
To Get More Strength If you suffer from Simple Anemia
You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out" – this may be due to low blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS *at once!*
Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy–in such cases. Taken as directed – Pinkham's Tablets are one of the *very best* home ways to get precious iron into the blood.
Just try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets for 30 days – then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

SCHOOL NEEDS INSTRUMENTS

Music Director Seeking To Buy Or Rent Instruments

An appeal for band instruments for high school students who would like to pursue instrumental music but lack instruments is made by Irving Johns, public school music director.

Mr. Johns believes there are probably a considerable number of instruments, brass and woodwind, which are not now in use. Cornets and clarinets are particularly wanted. All such instruments now owned by the high school have been assigned to students.

The school will buy or rent instruments which are in proper condition and on which the price is right. While purchase is preferred by the music department, renting will be acceptable if the owner does not care to dispose of the instrument.

Persons having such instruments are requested to phone 5671 and make known the particulars.

Briefly Told

Auxiliary Meeting—The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Eagles hall. Potluck lunch will be served.

* * *

Brownie Troops — Girl Scout Brownie Troops 13 and 14 will meet this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the kindergarten building, Mrs. John Lash, leader, announces.

* * *

Mission Circle — The Ladies' Mission Circle of Bethel Free church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Seger Swenson will be hostess. All are invited.

* * *

Luther League — The Luther league of the First Lutheran church is having a program and social at the Mathison camp this evening at 7 o'clock. A large turnout is anticipated.

* * *

Junior Choir—The junior choir of the First Lutheran church is to meet at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon at the church for practice.

* * *

Young People—A regular meeting of the Young Peoples society of the First Baptist church is to be held Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. There will be a program and social. Miss Estrid Holm will be hostess.

Obituary

ELI TROTTIER

Funeral services for Eli Trottier, 69, were conducted yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in All Saints' Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul offering the requiem mass.

Serving as pallbearers were Frank Gerloch, Charles Kirch, Ernest Laviolette, John Grandchamp, Pete Bond, Rapid River, and Peter Gagner, city. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe and Mrs. Otto DuRoy.

Attending the rites from out-of-town were Romeo Trottier of New Swanzy, Mich., Clifford Trottier of Marquette, Hugh Trottier of Marenisco and CRM Lyle Trottier of the USN.

The Kelley funeral home was in charge.

QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for ACHING COLDS
to relieve coughs—muscle soreness
JUST RUB ON CHILD'S MILD MUSTEROLE

RIALTO
Last Times Tonight
Adults 35c Tax. Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.
BEERY at his BEST!
BARBARY COAST GENT!
with BINNIE BARNES-JOHN CARRADINE BRUCE KELLOGG
Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY
HIT NO. 2
Walt Disney's The Three Caballeros featuring Joe CARIOCA PANCHITO Donald DUCK In Technicolor
Shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.
ADDED
Rialto Current News Events

Weary Tigers Bank On Newhouser For Showdown In Pennant Race

DETROIT NEEDS TWO VICTORIES

Rain In Right Spot May Also Help Snare League Flag

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Detroit, Sept. 24 (AP)—The boneweary, slump-ridden Tigers are banking on Hal Newhouser, plus possibly a few gallons of rain in the right spot, to carry them safely through to the pearly gates in this final showdown week of the American league race.

Newhouser, the somewhat eccentric but supremely effective southpaw, is ready to pitch both Wednesday's games against the Cleveland Indians here and Sunday's final against the St. Louis Browns in St. Louis if the title still should be in the balance on the last day.

The Tigers need to win two of the final four to clinch their victory over the Washington Senators, who wound up their season yesterday in order to make way for pro football at Griffith stadium. Or, a single victory and a rained-out game would serve just as well to put the Tigers into the world series.

They Need Pitching

Should big Al Benton beat Cleveland's Allie Reynolds tomorrow, and Wednesday's game then be washed out, the Bengals would be "in." There would be no opportunity to play off the postponement, as the Indians have no more open dates.

But Newhouser is the main hope of Manager Steve O'Neill's tottering ball club, which has been shut out twice in its last four games. When he is right, the young man from Detroit is just about unbeatable. He is the Tigers' big club, their "stopper."

After having seen only occasional action for several weeks, during which he complained off and on of a "lump" under the shoulder of his salary arm, Hal suddenly announced he was a ball of fire just before Saturday's game here with the Browns. And he proved it, forthwith, by blanking the Browns with four scattered hits, striking out six and ringing up his 23rd decision of the year.

That is, frankly, the kind of pitching the Tigers need right now. They are not hitting good pitching, themselves. They looked almost pathetic against Nelson Potter's screwball yesterday. They are coming from behind to win once their own flingers take a flogging in the early innings.

Last Chance For Benton

O'Neill had them out to Briggs stadium today, with a workout in mind, but he looked his drooping athletes over carefully and decided it would be an act of mercy to send them back to bed until just before game time tomorrow. Scarcely a one of the Tiger regulars but has something the matter with him, and the club doctor looks like he needed a rest cure.

Despite Hank Greenberg's earnest but limping efforts in the outfield yesterday, when he turned several drives into extra bases and possibly accounted for a couple of extra St. Louis runs, O'Neill said he would stick with the same lineup against the Indians and hope for the best.

Benton, who is scheduled to start tomorrow, will be making his 12th consecutive attempt to go the route for the Tigers. He couldn't pick a better spot to change his luck. The big fellow, who broke a leg early in the season, has been pitching impressive ball time and again into the late innings, and then going to pieces.

He denied stoutly the other day that it was a question of his having lost confidence in his finishing ability, or even of losing his "stuff" toward the end of a game. He said, mildly, that there was nothing wrong with him that a few Tiger runs and a little tighter fielding support wouldn't cure.

Tommy Bridges, the veteran righthander who returned recently from the service, is considered likely to divide the Tiger pitching assignment with Newhouser in the final two games at St. Louis on Saturday and Sunday.

BY BUS HAM

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—Saddened and bitter, Washington's Senators came home today only to receive a death blow to their American league pennant hopes.

Will Harridge, American league president, turned down Owner Clark Griffith's protest of yesterday's 4-3 12-inning defeat by Philadelphia in the first game of a doubleheader.

The controversy was over what constitutes a legal catch of a fly ball.

The lone remaining hope is that the leading Detroit Tigers will lose three of their last four games, throwing them into a tie with the Senators for the title.

Griffith, in protesting yesterday's loss, contended that Umpire Eddie Rommel "misapplied" a rule in the eighth inning when Buddy Lewis fielded Mayo Smith's fly to right field for what apparently was the first out.

After the catch, the Senators say, Lewis switched the ball to his right hand and started to make an under-handed toss to second baseman George Myatt, who had run out on the grass.

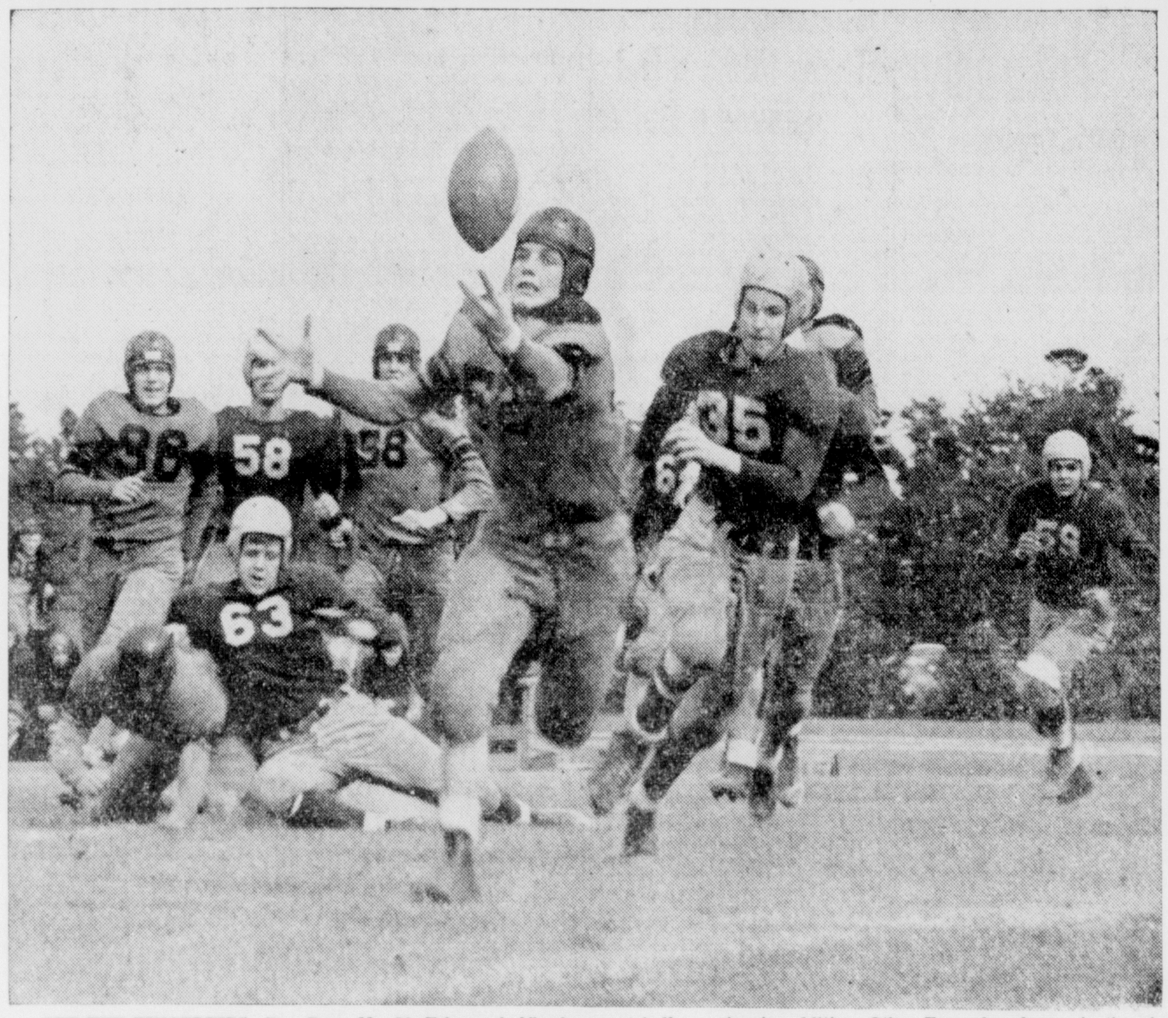
Lewis inadvertently hit his glove with his right hand and dropped the ball. Rommel ruled it "no match." The Athletics scored three runs in that inning to tie, and won out in the twelfth. The Senators took the second game, 4-3, but it was too late then to improve their pennant chances.

Manager Ossie Bluege, however, did not notify the umpires of a protest while the game was in progress, as the rules require. That worked against the Senators' cause.

Harridge said the protest was refused on two counts:

1—That it was based on a question of what was "purely umpire judgement;"

2—That league relations do not permit a protest unless it is made while the affected game is in progress.



OFF THE FINGERTIPS—Don Ross, No. 52, Eskymo halfback, dropped this pass which dribbled off the end of his fingertips in the football game here Saturday with Ironwood, but Ross snagged several other forward passes during the game and turned in some neat ball carrying in addition. Other Escanaba players in the picture are Lee, No. 36 and Weir, No. 58, Kellett, No. 35, Ironwood center, is closing in on Ross, and other Ironwood players readily identifiable are Barnes, No. 63 and Hendrickson, No. 59.

PACKERS LOSE TO REDSKINS

Bais Drop Exhibition Tilt, 21-7; Lions Beat Cardinals

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—Playing like a pre-war team, the Washington Redskins today swept to a 21-7 upset victory over the Green Bay Packers, National league champions.

The game was merely an exhibition before 27,125 fans, but it was played as hard as a mid-season affair. The result sounded a warning that the Redskins will be back in the title picture after a mediocre season last year.

Joe Aguirre, Frank Akins and Bob Seymour scored in the second, third and fourth periods to pile up a 21-0 Redskin lead before the Packers clicked for their only touchdown well along in the final period.

Filchock, understudy to Sammy Baugh in the Redskins' "T" formation, was a central figure in the Redskins' first two touchdowns.

LIONS WIN

Milwaukee, Sept. 23 (AP) — Detroit's Lions converted a fumble into a touchdown and added a 35-yard field goal today to open the National football league's championship season with a 10 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cardinals who suffered their 27th straight defeat.

The Lions, who had an unfinished winning streak of five straight at the end of the 1944 season scored the points necessary for victory early in the second period when Johnny Knolla, Card back, fumbled and Chuck Fenenbock picked up the ball and raced 37 yards for the touchdown. Bill Callihan place-kicked for the extra point.

Dave Ryan, a 190-pound fullback from Hardin-Simmons college, recently discharged from the Army, booted a place kick from the 35-yard line just before the end of the third quarter for the rest of the Lion points.

Cardinals Boast Edge Over Cubs As Deciding 2-Game Series Opens

BY JERRY LISKA

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs see red the next two days—those mocking St. Louis Cardinals—but unless the bruins really get mad, their National league pennant hopes may crumble within a bat's length of the finish.

The explosive two-game series brings the Cardinals to town trailing by a game and half and boasting an overwhelming 15-5 edge over the Cubs, who seemingly hold the World Champion Red Birds in schoolboy awe.

This final test of the Cards' Cub-killing magic in the dramatic set that opens tomorrow afternoon can:

1. Tumble the Cubs from first place and send St. Louis into its final four games (one with Pittsburgh and three with Cincinnati) with a half-game lead, or

2. Fatten Chicago's led to an almost-clinching three and a half game margin with five games remaining (two with Cincinnati and three with Pittsburgh).

A split, naturally, would greatly aid the Cubs, still leaving the Cards a game and a half behind in the final spurt to the wire. Tomorrow's opener will be the battle of the season as far as managers Charley Grimm of the Cubs and Billy Southworth of the Cards are concerned.

BY JOE REICHLER

New York, Sept. 24 (AP) — Should the Cubs outlast the Cards for the National league pennant, they will have the dubious distinction of having the least victories of any pennant winner against another club. Even if they should win the remaining two clashes with the St. Louis Cards, they will have won only seven out of 22 from their arch rivals.

The record low since 1900 is eight won from another club, by the 1926 and '28 Cards and the '35 Cubs.

Of the American league eligibles, only Hank Greenberg and Tommy Bridges of the Tigers and Manager Ossie Bluege of the Senators have been in more than one fall classic, each participating in three. The junior circuit has two distinctions, however. In Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers, it has the oldest World Series performer. O'Neill having caught for the 1920 World Champion Indians. In addition to Borowy, Eddie Mayo of the Tigers and Johnny Niggeling of the Nats are the only other eligibles with an opportunity of having played for both leagues. Mayo was on the Giant roster in the '36 series and Niggeling was with the '39 Reds.

Schedule Revised By Cincinnati Reds

Cincinnati, Sept. 24 (AP)—To make way for a doubleheader between the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh on Saturday—made necessary because of rain in Chicago today — Cincinnati's Reds have revamped their week's schedule.

Instead of single games with the Cubs on Thursday and Friday the Reds will meet the league-leaders in a twin bill on Thursday, and will tangle with the pennant-contending Cardinals twice on Saturday instead of Sunday. A single game will be played to close the season on Sunday.

City Association Will Meet Tonight

The annual meeting of the Escanaba City Bowling association will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Arcade alleys.

The Classic league also will open its schedule tonight, beginning at 7:15 o'clock with matches between Arcadians and Elks, Clairmonts and Obergs, and L&L and Belles.

Almost two-thirds of Arkansas is forest covered.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

American League

Cleveland at Detroit: Reynolds (18-11) vs. Benton (13-7).

Chicago at St. Louis: Dietrich (7-10) or Lapat (10-12) vs. Hollingsworth (11-9).

(Only games scheduled)

National League

St. Louis at Chicago: Brecheen (14-3) vs. Borowy (9-2).

Brooklyn at New York: Lombardi (9-11) vs. Feldman (12-13).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati: Sewell (11-8) vs. Walters (10-10) or Carter (2-4).

(Only games scheduled)

An automatic SOS alarm for vessels not having a radio operator on constant watch was introduced in 1935.

Radio engineering departments have covered as much as 10 years of normal development in two wartime years

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The upper peninsula football scramble came into sharper focus as a result of the games of the past week end. For one thing, the Ironwood myth of invincibility was knocked stiffer than a dead mackerel by the Eskymos' 21-0 victory over the Red Devils. The stature of the Sault team also rocketed as a result of its tremendous 59-0 victory over Ishpeming. Thus, the teams that spoiled each other's records by a 13-13 tie in the opening game of the season have moved into the foreground of contention for mythical football championship honors.

• • •

Of the teams still unbeaten and untied, only Negaunee, Kingsford and Gladstone failed to lose rank as a result of games over the past weekend. Hancock and Houghton continued their victory pace, but without adding materially to their laurels since they continued to feast off the small fry and weaker teams of the Copper Country. The Soo's out of Ishpeming also served to put Iron Mountain's 24-6 triumph over the Hematites in somewhat less favorable light and caused the Mountaineers to drop a couple rungs on the championship ladder.

• • •

Marquette continued unbeaten after a narrow 13-12 edge over Newberry, but the Graveraets' 13-6 margin over Munising the previous week was overshadowed by Gladstone's thumping 31-2 triumph over the Algers last Saturday. Kingsford and Gladstone, entering the championship scramble over the week end each turned in impressive and decisive victories, and Stambaugh also crawled up a notch or two with a 20-6 triumph over Bessemer. Outstanding games in the peninsula scuffle next week end will feature Sault at Menominee and Stambaugh at Iron Mountain, the latter a Saturday night engagement.

Mazurek, highly rated Ironwood backfield star, just couldn't get going against the Eskymos Saturday. The Escanaba line swallowed the entire running attack of the Red Devils, in fact, and the only appreciable gains registered by the visitors came on plays in which forward passes were expected. On such plays the Escanaba defense spread thinly for protection against passes, enabling the Red Devils to chew up a little yardage on running plays. The longest of these gains was a 10 yard sprint by Stano.

• • •

The Escanaba ball carriers received and deserved a lot of credit for some fancy ball toting, but this was possible only because the blocking was the best turned in by an Escanaba team in several years. Ironwood ends were spilled on nearly every play and the down field blocking also was better than average. The Eskymo line did a magnificent job, both offensively and defensively. It was surprising that the Ironwood team did not turn to a passing attack early in the second half, when it was obvious the Red Devils, trailing by three touchdowns, could not hope to buckle the Escanaba forward wall consistently.

• • •

The perennial confusion over what constitutes a touchback and a safety crept into the Ironwood-Escanaba game. Ironwood intercepted an Escanaba pass in the end zone, a touchback since the impetus came from the attacking team in their opponent's end zone. A touchback DOES NOT score any points. The P. A. system erroneously advised the fans that the play was a safety, which scores two points. This, of course was corrected immediately, but there still were some fans who left the game believing the final score was 23-0, instead of the correct score of 21-0.

BASEBALL

SUNDAY'S SCORES

American League

St. Louis 5; Detroit 0.
Washington 3-4; Philadelphia 4-3.
New York 5-2; Boston 6-1.
Cleveland 8; Chicago 2.

National League

Chicago 7; Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 9; Cincinnati 6.
Boston 4-7; New York 1-3.
Philadelphia 0-4; Brooklyn 9-3.

GRID STANDINGS IN U. P. REVISED

Ironwood - Manistique Drop From Unbeaten Ranks

Two teams were erased from the list of undefeated ranks in the upper peninsula football competition last weekend, but two others entered the select group by virtue of victories in their first games with peninsula opponents.

Teams suffering their first defeat last week were Ironwood and Manistique, while Gladstone and Kingsford entered the group.

Highest net scorer is Sault's steamroller which galloped over Ishpeming, 59 to 0, last Saturday. Every team in peninsula competition has been scored upon already this season. Gladstone nearly escaped that fate but yielded a safety to Munising. The Braves have not had a touchdown scored against them, however, which is something that no other peninsula team can claim.

The standings at the end of their third week of play follow:

Team	W.	L.	T.	TP	OP
Hancock	3	0	0	61	6
Houghton	3	0	0	61	12
Negaunee	3	0	0	48	13
Marquette	2	0	0	26	18
Gladstone	1	0	0	31	2
Kingsford	1	0	0	26	7
Iron Mountain	1	0	0	24	6
Sault	1	0	1	72	13
Escanaba	1	0	1	34	13
Ironwood	2	1	0	47	28
Stambaugh	2	1	0	45	13
Bessemer	1	1	0	19	27
L'Anse	1	1	0	26	27
Manistique	1	1	0	14	27
Newberry	1	2	0	26	27
Iron River	1	2	0	14	33
Calumet	1	2	0	35	60
Stephenson	0	1	0	0	7
Wakefield	0	1	0	6	19
Norway	0	2	0	0	26
Ishpeming	0	2	0	6	83
Lake Linden	0	3	0	6	53
Munising	0	3	0	8	58
Ontonagon	0	3	0	12	75

Interstate Games

Team	W.	L.	T.	TP	OP
Stephenson	1	0	0	31	0
Kingsford	1	0	0	20	0
Iron Mountain	1	0	0	19	0
Peshtigo	1	0	0	14	7
Shawano	1	0	0	7	6
Menominee	0	1	0	6	7
St. Joseph	0	1	0	7	14
Florence	0	1	0	0	31
Niagara	0	2	0	0	39

John James Audubon, the pioneer in painting birds in their natural poses, was the son of a French naval officer.

The kudzu vine, often used in erosion control work, sometimes grows 60 feet long.

TRADING TRENDS

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—
Stocks: Mixed; scattered favorites recover.
Bonds: Steady; small advance in rails.
Cotton: Lower; light hedging and liquidation.
Chicago:
Wheat: 7-8 higher to ¼ lower; scattered demand and offerings light.
Corn: Down 1-8 to ¼; trade light.
Rye: Up 1 1-8 to 1½ cents; short-covering.
Hogs: Active and fully steady. Top $14.75.
Cattle: Fed steers fully steady; choice offerings active, others slow. Top $18, ceiling.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 15-16 per cent discount, or 90.06¼ U. S. cents, up .12½ of a cent.
Europe: Great Britain $4.02 5-8, unchanged.
Latin America: Argentina free 24.96, unchanged; Brazil free 5.25; Mexico 20.65.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

2 7-8s, 60-55, 112.30.
2½s, 70-65, 101.9.
2½s, 71-66, 101.8.
2½s, 72-67, June, 100.20.

LEADERS LACK RISING STAMINA

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—Scattered rails and specialties, including air transports, moved into the rallying column of today's stock market although many leaders failed to work up any rising stamina.

The shift was slightly downward after a fairly active opening.

Buying of aviations apparently was based on prospects for big aerial passenger business in coming months.

Numerous customers again held aloof because of spreading strikes and lay-offs throughout the nation and fears labor troubles would seriously interfere with reconversion. Inflation psychology persisted as a bolstering factor.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .1 of a point at 70.3, equalling the eight-year high set September 20. Only the rail composite registered an advance, the industrials and utilities ending all even. Of 916 issues registering, 377 were up and 312 down.

At tops for 1945 or longer were Eastern Air Lines, up three, United Air Lines 1½, American Airlines 1 5-8 and Phelps Dodge 7-8. Gainers included N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Gulf Mobile & Ohio, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Kennecott, Lehigh Coal & Navigation, Cerro De Pasco and North American.

Among casualties were General Motors, American Telephone, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Dow Chemical, General Electric, Public Service of N. J. and Anaconda. Philip Morris dropped 3½ points on small volume.

LATE RALLY HELPS

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—A last-minute rally in a group of medium priced rails put the bond market on a higher level today.

Up to the late buying flurry, the market maneuvered in an extremely narrow range with the main direction none too clear and activity light. Sales of $5,760,000 compared with $6,810,000 last Friday.

Principal interest centered in around a dozen popular trading mediums in the carrier division. St. Paul 5s and adjustment 5s were both in good demand. International Great Northern 5s and 6s moved up 2 to 3 points. Chicago & Alton 3s added a point along with Rock Island convertible 4½s and Rio Grande Western 4s and 5s.

Seven Missouri Pacific bonds tacked on gains of 1¼ to 2 5-8 points. New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 4½s and 5s were well up among the leaders and St. Louis-San Francisco 4s and 4½s were taken at gains of a point or so.

Quick sales of the $160,000,000 American Telephone debenture loan was widely anticipated and the performance was not disappointing. The whole transaction was wrapped up in about an hour and the company said it was satisfied at the 99.8199 bid of Morgan Stanley & Co., the winners. Reoffering was at 100¼ less certain commissions.

Foreign dollar bonds were steady but quiet. Akershus 4s, a part of the debt of Norway, advanced 8 points to 90.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 391, on track 349, total U. S. shipments, Friday 1,028, Saturday 1,095, Sunday 61.

New stock: Supplies moderate, demand fair, for Idaho russets market slightly weaker, for offerings other sections market steady for best quality; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $3.75 to $3.90; Colorado long whites, U. S. No. 1, $3.00 to $3.25; Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, $2.70; North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercial, $1.75 to $1.80; U. S. No. 1, $2.00; cobblers, commercial, $1.75 to $1.80; Wisconsin bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, $2.75 to $3.00; unwashed, $2.05; Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, $1.90 to $2.10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 3,000, total 6,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and filts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance. Shippers took 500.

Salable cattle 20,000, total 21,000; salable calves 1,500, total 1,500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, fully steady; strictly good and choice grades active, others slow, weak to a quarter lower; largely fed steer and yearling run; about 37 loads choice steers, including yearlings, 18.00; bulk 15.00 to 17.75; top heifers 17.65; bulk 14.50 to 17.00; cows slow, steady to a quarter off; bulls in line with late last week; vealers very scarce, firm at 15.00 down; practical top heavy sausage bulls 12.00; fat bulls 13.25; stock cattle strong to 25 cents higher at 11.00 to 14.00; mostly 12.00 to 13.50.

Salable sheep 3,500, total 8,500; slaughter classes closed generally a quarter lower; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 13.65 to 14.00, the top; bucks 1.00 less; common sortout lambs mostly 10.00 to 10.50; bucks included; one deck good and choice fed yearlings 12.25, and one deck 12.00; double deck medium and good fed yearlings 11.50; slaughter ewes mostly 5.00 to 5.75, latter price practical top.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	377	229
Declines	312	311
Unchanged	227	193
Total issues	916	733

Livestock

LIVESTOCK bought, sold or exchanged—Dairy cows and feeder cattle, Hereford cattle and Beef stock; Horses $50.00 and up. DEWEY J. LEBEAU, R. 2, Bark River, Mich., 2 miles North of 41 on 69. Phone 369. 3324-245-24t

FOR SALE—Purebred Holstein bull, 35 months old, purchased from the Marquette Prison cattle. Can be seen at Alex Hoglund, R. 1, Box 118, Rock, Mich. 3645-268-3t

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS			
Allis Ch. Mfg.	$ 51.75	Goodyear T. & R.	59.00
Am. Car & Fdy.	61.00	Homestake Min.	51.62
Am. Rad. & St. S.	17.75	Hudson Motor	29.00
Am. Roll. Mill	24.25	Inland Steel	99.00
Am. Tel. & Tel.	183.00	Int. Harvester	90.00
Am. Tobacco B.	88.50	Int. Nick. Can.	36.37
Anaconda	36.62	Johns-Manville	140.00
Aviation Corp.	7.62	Kelsey Hay. Wh.	30.00
Bendix Aviation	56.75	Kennecott Copper	41.37
Bethlehem Steel	87.50	Kresge (SS)	28.25
Briggs Mfg.	50.00	Lib.-O. F. Glass	66.62
Budd Wheel	20.25	Liggett & My. B.	98.25
Calumet & Hecla	7.37	Lockheed Aircraft	32.00
Can. Dry G. Ale	42.75	Miami Copper	9.87
Case (J. I.) Co.	42.75	Montgomery Ward	68.37
Ches. & Ohio	55.25	Motor Wheel	28.37
Chrysler Corp.	125.75	Nash Kelvinator	20.75
Cont. Motors	12.25	National Biscuit	29.50
Corn Products	67.00	Nat. Cash Reg.	38.62
Curtiss Wright	7.00	N. Y. Central RR.	28.37
Detroit Edison	23.00	N. Am. Aviation	11.62
Dow Chemical	143.50	Northern Pacific	29.12
Du Pont De N.	185.12	Packard Motor	7.37
Eastman Kodak	154.50	Parke Davis	34.00
El. Power & Lt.	12.87	Penn. RR.	39.37
Firestone T. & R.	64.12	Phelps Dodge	31.75
General Electric	47.75	Phillips Pet.	49.00
General Foods	46.37	Proctor & Gam.	62.87
General Motors	72.37	Remington Rand	30.50
		Reo Motors Ct.	21.75
		Republic Steel	26.75
		Sears Roebuck	135.00
		Shell Union Oil	26.62
		Socony-Vacuum	15.75
		Standard Brands	40.87
		Std. G. & E. $4 Pf.	5.87
		Standard Oil Ind.	37.50
		Standard Oil N. J.	61.75
		Studebaker Corp.	29.00
		Swift & Co.	35.00
		Timken Det. Axle	44.50
		Timken R. Bear.	62.50
		Union Pacific	133.00
		United Aircraft	27.00
		United Fruit	109.87
		United Gas Imp.	19.50
		U. S. Rubber	67.75
		U. S. Steel	74.62
		West. Union Tel.	49.25
		Westing. Air Br.	34.37
		White Motor	24.50
		Woolworth (F. W.)	47.25
		Youngst. Sh. & T.	57.75
		Chi. & N. W.	42.00
		Zenith Radio	10.75
		NEW YORK CURB	
		Cities Service	20.75
		El. Bond & Sh. Pf.	102.00
		Ford M. Can. A.	26.25
		Hecla Mining	12.87

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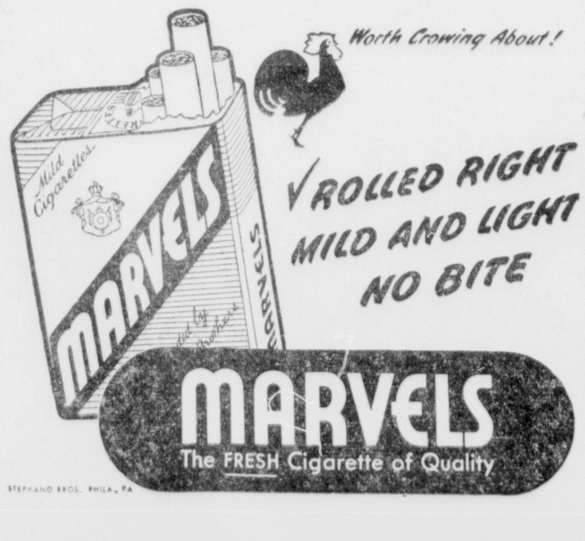

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b. Dextri Maltose 63c; Pablum 39c; M. A. 97c; Baby Oil 39c; Similac 76c.
WAHL DRUG STORE. 1322 Lud St. C-93

USSES, Abdominal, and Sacroiliac supports. Crutches and Canes. THE VEST END DRUG STORE. C-15

New — Sanitary
QUICKFREZ FARM LOCKER PLANTS
Capacity, 12.5 Cu. Ft.
Frozen Meat Capacity, 575 lbs.
SAMPLE MODEL NOW ON ISPLAY. COME IN, AND LACE YOUR ORDERS NOW
Maytag Sales
John Lasnoski, Prop.
513 Lud. St. Phone 22
C-25

Can Opener, $1.49; Mixing Bowl Set, 4-piece, $1.98; Refrigerator Jug, $1.29. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

SMART, NEW
CHEN-YU ENSEMBLE
● Lipstick ● Lacquer ● Lacqueral ● Fast Dry ● Chip Chek
All Fall Tones
THE CITY DRUG STORE
C-25

HEY'RE HERE! The Original Stadium Boots. 144 pairs only. Fully sheeplined, zipper fasteners, choice of brown or black. FILLION'S, Opp. Delft Theatre.

OR SALE—12 Quart Milk Strainers, $1.69... Hog Scrapers, double end, 25c each. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-25

Get that new chair, at the special Sale now on at the HOME SUPPLY CO. Chairs for every room... for every setting... a wide price range. 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-25

SPECIAL! 1000 Hour RADIO BATTERY PACKS... Limited Stocks... $5.95. On Sale at FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-25

SPECIAL SALE—Junior Floor Lamps, $14.50. All wool Throw Rugs, in assorted patterns, 27 x 54 size, $5.95. One Used Victory Living Room Suite, Rose cover, in excellent condition. Shag Rugs, Many colors, Priced from $3.50 up. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-25

Just Arrived—A new shipment of Men's Moccasins. Sizes 6½ to 11. Priced at $2.69. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-25

New shipment of Wood and Coal Ranges. Priced at $74.00, $79.00, and $139.00... Also, Circulating Coal Heaters. Priced at $69.00, $79.00, and $89.00. PETERSEN'S FURNITURE SHOPS, 1212 Lud. St. Phone 655. C-25

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Mechanics, body men, paint men, bear machine and front end men, night man and grease rack man. Steady work. ESCANABA MOTOR CO. C-249-tf

WANTED—Bus drivers, body repair men and helpers. CLAIRMONT TRANSFER CO. C-262-6t

WANTED
Man to Take Charge of Large Appliance Department—
Refrigeration, radios, washing machines and small associated lines. Attractive drawing account with bonus arrangement.
Please give all details first letter.
Write Box "LG" c/o Daily Press
C-266-3t

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Construction and production work.
No experience required.
Starting rate 65c to 68c per hour.
48 to 60 hour week.
Opportunities for steady employment and advancement.
Apply:
Escanaba Paper Co.
C-266-6t

WANTED—A truck and tractor mechanic. Apply in person at Farmers Repair Shop, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 3550-266-3t

WANTED — MANAGER — MEN'S DEPARTMENT—GENERAL STORE. Write Box 3634, care of Daily Press. 3634-263-1t

WANTED—Young man to work on insulation crew. Must be 20. Apply 318 Stephenson Ave. C-268-3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved father, Joseph Wilchek. We are very grateful to those who sent floral and spiritual bouquets, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who donated the use of their cars and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.
Signed:
THE FAMILY OF JOSEPH WILCHEK.
3642-268-1t

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PIANOS FOR SALE—PIANO TUNING all types bought and Exchanged Distributors — Nu-Enamel Paints THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE ESCANABA. C-117

DRUG SPECIALS
60c Alka Selzer 49c; 60c Sal-Hepatica 49c; 60c Bromo Selzer 49c; 50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 39c; Doan's Kidney Pills 59c; 200 Aspirin Tablets 49c; 75c Carter's Liver Pills, 59c. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-121

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$49.88
Spring construction.
MONTGOMERY WARD
C-25

ONE MODEL B Ford truck cab; One V-8 1½-ton truck rear end; one 5-ton platform scale. Inquire Farmers Repair Shop, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 3550-262-6t

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PEACHES—Now picking a good crop of Elbertas and J. H. Hales. Truckers looking for quality peaches phone or wire Lowell McKinney, phone 2435, Sparta, Michigan, Secretary Peach Ridge Fruit Growers Association. 3564-263-3t

SWEET CORN. Come and get it. Not damaged by frost. Louis Johnson, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 3462-263-6t

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RESORT PROPERTY—Improved and unimproved property on Indian Lake and Little Bay de Noc suitable for commercial and private use. Good hunting and fishing.
Farm Property—Modern and semi-modern, from 40 acres to 160 acres, fully stocked, partly stocked, and unstocked with farm machinery and equipment.
Homes—Escanaba, Galdstone, Manistique, and Marquette; also vacant lots, prices $1500.00 to $3000.00 for Homes. $100.00 and up on good building lots well located. See H. J. NEVILLE, 724 Wisconsin Ave. Phone 6401, Gladstone, Michigan. C-266-tf

FOR SALE—Two-Apartment House centrally located on South side. Write Box 3591, care of Daily Press. 3591-264-3t

GROCERY STORE and equipment, Washington Ave., with living quarters. COTTAGE ON M-35, 5 miles from town. Inside toilet, running water, furnished, built for year around occupancy.
3 ROOM LOG CABIN on the lake at Kipling.
7 ROOM HOUSE at Wells.
ART GOULAIS
111 S. 10th St.—PHONE 167
C-266-3t

FOR SALE—Eight-room house. Inquire at 1614 5th Ave. S. 3602-265-3t

160 ACRE FARM, 29 head cattle, full line of farm machinery with Farmall-H tractor; good buildings, 2 barns and 5-room house, powered. Will sell with, or without personal property. One of the largest farms in Alger County, by a good highway. Mrs. J. Hakala, O. S. Kimar, Traunik, Mich. 3627-266-3t

AIR COMPRESSOR, small size; Also large Neon beer sign. Cheap. Call 832. C-268-3t

4 DELAVAL MILKERS and 1 Separator; Also 200 White Rock pullets, 3 months old. Carl Holmquist, Authorized DeLaval dealer, Trenary, Mich. 3636-268-3t

5-ROOM COTTAGE
228 N. 21st St.
HENRY GINGRASS
420 S. 8th St. Tel. 1336.
C-268-3t

3-BURNER oil stove; water pump, complete with 40 feet galvanized pipe and 2 well points; 1 pair skidding tongs and all kinds of camp tools and dishes and 1 bed spring and mattress. Inquire 1612 N. 16th St. 3622-268-3t

UPRIGHT PIANO. Call any time after 4:30 p. m. at 611 S. 17th St. 3646-268-3t

HEATER, range, two beds, table and chairs. Phone 7231 or inquire 1406 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. G3848-268-2t

4-ROOM Bungalow with garage and and chicken coop in St. Nicholas. Good location for gas station and store. Inquire Peter Vermote, Rt. 1, Rock, Mich. G3847-268-6t

6-ROOM HOUSE, upper and lower flat, reasonable. Phone 563 for appointment to see the home after 12 noon or after 5 p. m. 3638-268-3t

DINING ROOM TABLE and 6 chairs, walnut Duncan Phyfe. Call 2014. 3644-268-3t

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Bargains you want on Classified Page.

For Sale

TOMATOES, not froze, $1.00 a bushel. Pick them yourself. Bring own containers. FRANK BARRON. Flat Rock, located next to Old Orchard Farm. Phone 907-F1. C-258-tf

FULLER LINOLEUM BROOM, $1.79
REGULAR BROOM, $1.19
Just received—MAG-KIC SOAP BEADS, 10 Lbs., $2.25.
H. E. PETERSON. PHONE 2377, 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-266

THE ESCANABA TRADING POST, 225 S. 10th St. Phone 984. We can furnish your living room, complete, with davenports, chairs, tables, lamps, magazine racks, pianos and rugs. Dining room tables and chairs. Stoves of all kinds, including combination gas and wood ranges, gas stoves, Heatrolas and heaters. C-261

GOOD EATING APPLES. Wm. Jardis Farm, 1½ miles West of Carroll's Corners on Cornell Road. 3616-265-3t

STATE INSPECTED Gem Everbearing strawberry plants, $4.00 per 100; Beaver and Dunlap, $2.00 per 100; Latham raspberry plants, large 2-year, $10.00 per 100; 1-year old, $6.00 per 100; small, $5.00 per 100; Oriental poppy, 3-year-old red, 3 for $1.00. All postpaid. Edward Gorzinski, RFD No. 1, Cornell, Mich. 3605-265-3t

AUCTION SALE, Big Selling Out Sale on the Alfred Chailes Dahlin Farm, 2 miles South, half mile East of Bark River, Wed., Sept. 26, at 9:00 sharp. Lunch on grounds all day. 100 acre farm, if you cannot be at sale leave bid on this farm at 225 S. 10th St., Escanaba. Free prize to one guessing closest to amount farm sells for. 22 head of high grade Holstein dairy cattle, all Bangs and TB tested, cards with each one, complete farm machinery and tools. Gillett Sales Co., Clerks; COL. CLARK WILLIAMS, Auctioneer. C-Sat.-Sun.-Tues.-Wed.

¾ H. P. PORTABLE Quincy air compressor. A-1 condition. Single or 3 phase motor. Asselin Creamery Co., Norway, Michigan. C-266-2t

SIX POUND NETS, assorted sizes. Returning to Navy, so must be sold by the 30th. Saunders, 4013 N. State St., Menominee, Mich. 3618-266-6t

GIRLS' BICYCLE and electric Hawaiian guitar. Phone 2439-J, or at 614 S. 20th St. 3621-266-2t

1935 Ton and ½ Diamond T truck. 2428 Ludington St. Phone 2468-W. 3625-266-3t

GOOD EATING POTATOES, $1.25 a bushel. Bring own containers. Fred Kositzky, Ford River Switch. 3557-265-3t

CROSLEY TABLE RADIO; baby clothes, coats and dresses of all kinds; Also orders taken for new Coveralls, Shop coats, aprons, uniforms, dresses, wool mackinaws, bowling shirts and ladies' slacks. At 1207 S. 2nd Ave. 3609-268-1t

PLANT EVERBEARING STRAWBERRIES this fall and have lots of berries next spring. Wayzoton-Gems, large heavy producers, each 5c, 100 $4.00, 1,000 $25.00. Raspberries, Lothams-Chiefs, 10c each, 100 $6.00. EDW. L. PETERSON, Box 186, Marinette, Wis. 3633-268-6t

RUMMAGE SALE—Clothing, dishes, 8-piece dining room set, 3-4 Simmons bed complete, heatrola, kitchen range and other miscellaneous articles. 9 to 11 a. m.-3 to 5 p. m. at 422 S. 16th St. 3637-268-2t

WOOD—$10.00 per load, good dry fir out of new dock; Also building blocks for moving houses, $40 a 1,000. Call Tommy's Lunch, 1052, or see Parlette at the dock after 4:30 p. m. 3437-262-6t

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FIVE ROOM HOUSE on one acre of land, 2½ miles from Paper Mill. Leo Gareau, RFD No. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 3610-265-3t

FOUR OR FIVE rooms, furnished. Phone 837. 3619-266-3t

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LOST—Man's brown leather billfold. Money, draft card, driver's license, etc. Reward. Return, Bill Porath, Escanaba Route 1. 3617-265-3t

LOST—Red male Cocker on M-35 near McKeever's cottage Sunday afternoon. Reward. Phone 2408. 3639-268-3t

LOST—Monday afternoon, man's gold wristwatch and chain, no crystal. Finder call 1216-M. Reward. 3643-268-3t

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A REAL GOOD BUSINESS for sale, including property. Sold on terms. Write Box 2144, care of Daily Press. 2144-266-2t

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USED POTATO DIGGER for sale. Philip Beauchamp, Perkins, Mich. 3601-265-3t

HEATROLA, large, coal or wood. Inquire 1415 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. G3843-265-3t

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N. T. STUART
Authorized member of American Society Piano Tuners and Technicians. Phone City Drug, 233. C-192

START NOW to immunize your body against fall and winter colds by taking ORAL COLD VACCINE. For details consult WAHL DRUG STORE. C-235

Baby Pictures are prized possessions in every family. Make arrangements now at SELKIRK'S STUDIO for your child's photograph. Phone 126. C-15

Have your Baby's Photograph made now, for his Father's Christmas-Surprise present. SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384. C-15

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Wanted to Buy

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Ludington St. Phone 1095. C-217-tf

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Tavern business. Write Box 3596, care of Daily Press. 3596-264-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Small office safe in good condition. State size, condition, and price. Write Box 3613, care of Daily Press. 3613-265-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Business, in or around Escanaba. Also good used hand sweeper and child's rocking chair in good condition. Write Box 3611, care of Daily Press. 3611-265-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Good Model-A motor. James Miller, 202 N. 18th St. after 6 p. m. 3626-266-2t

CEDAR—Spruce—Balsam—Jack Pine, 6½ to 10" Diameter 100" Long. Highest Ceiling Prices Paid. Call or Write NATIONAL LOG CONSTRUCTION CO., Marinette, Wis. Phone 21-W. 3635-268-6t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Married or single lady for sales work, afternoons. Varsity Novelty Shop, 1013 Ludington St. C-265-3t

HELP WANTED—Woman or girl to assist with housework. Phone 710. 3615-265-3t

WANTED—Girl for housework, full or part time. Evenings off. Apply 421 Ogden Ave. 3647-268-3t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLERK—LADIES READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT—GENERAL STORE. Write Box 3633, care of Daily Press. 3633-268-1t

WAITRESSES, experienced, wanted at once. $18 per week, six-day week. Apply in person. ADAMS HOTEL, MARQUETTE. Will also consider inexperienced persons. 3650-268-6t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7-room house with furnace. All grown-ups. Phone 361-W. 3555-262-6t

..FIVE -W
WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 1009-J. 3649-268-3t

Male or Female

WANTED—Two part-time, or full-time clerks, grocery experience preferred. Also cashier with some knowledge of office work. Beck's Grocery, 1321 Ludington St. C-266-3t

Farm Machinery

JOHN DEERE Model-B 1940 thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed, $875.00. Also John Deere all-purpose on steel, $825.00, A #1. Farmer's Supply Co., Phone 990. C-266-3t

Building Supplies

RE-ROOF NOW! Built-up Roofs, Asphalt Shingles, Roll Roofing. Call Independent Roofing Co. Phone 2099. C-25

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Free estimates.
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We use newest cyanide gas method. Positive extermination of household pests.
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Freckles And His Friends — By Merrill Blosser

I GOT HERE AS FAST AS I COULD, HENRY! WHAT'S UP?
I WAS A VICTIM OF A SKITT CLUB INITIATION!
AND WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
I WAS TALKING TO THE HIGH SCHOOL KIDS, TELLING THEM TO STRESS HUMOR IN THEIR INITIATIONS!
BRRR
HEY, CHIEF, WHEN YOU WERE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL, DID YOU HIRE TWO SCRUB-WOMEN?
WHAT'S WRONG, CAPTAIN?
HENRY, I THINK I'VE BEEN HIT BY MY OWN BOOMERANG!
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Red Ryder — By Fred Harman

AFTER HIDING JOSE IN A REMOTE CANYON, ANITA TAKES RED RYDER TO THE HOME OF HER FOSTER FATHER, JUAN VALDEZ
SO YOU THINK YOU CAN PROVE JOSE WAS FRAMED FOR TODY'S MURDER?
YES! BLACK TOM WILL NOT KNOW I AM JOSE'S SISTER!
ANITA! YOU PUT ON FINE CLOTHING! WHY?
DID I NOT TELL YOU, PAPA, THAT SENOR RYDER HAS A JOB FOR ME?
TO WORK FOR A COWBOY-YOU DO NOT WEAR THE FINE CLOTHES, NO?
OH, PAPA! YOU ARE SO FUNNY YOU THINK I PUNCH COWS!
I DO NOT SAVVY, SENOR
DON'T WORRY, JUAN! I PROMISE YOU NO HARM WILL COME TO HER!

Boots And Her Buddies — By Martin

AW-WW-ME!
AIN'T YOU TH' MAN WHUT BRUNG THAT KANGAROOSE YESTIDAY?
YEAH! AN' I GOT SOME MORE STUFF FROM OVER-SEAS TODAY!
FROM JIMMY!
LISTEN TO THIS! HE SAYS," MAY THIS MEDICINE MANS MASK DO RIGHT BY YOU, AND THE LUCKY STIFF YOU'RE MARRYING, ALWAYS." SAY, I'LL BET HE WAS O.K

Captain Easy — By Turner

AT THE DOCKS OF OIYOY, A JAPANESE SEAPORT...
AMERICANS HAVE LANDED, NIKI! THEY ARE OCCUPYING OIYOY!
JAPAN IS NOT DEFEATED! WE APPEAR TO BOW TO INVADER, BUT WE KEEP REAL FEELINGS HIDDEN!

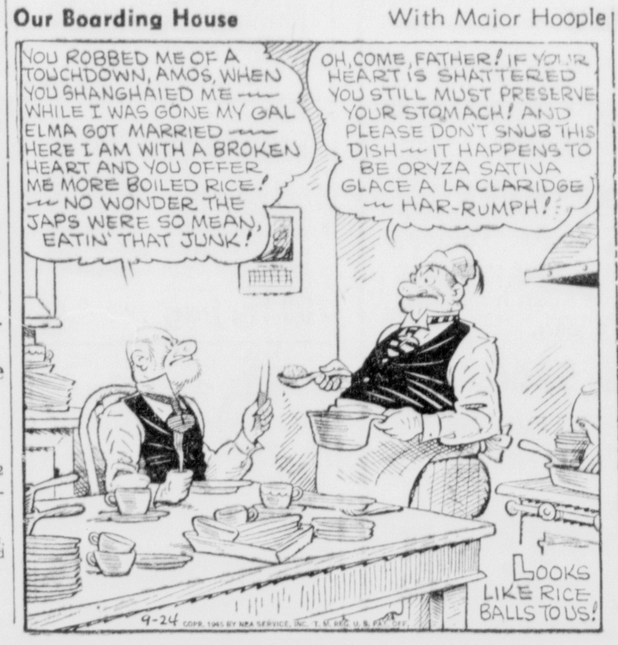
Lil' Abner — By Al Capp

THE SECRET HIDE-OUT OF THE POLECATS, LAST REMAINING UNCONQUERED INDIAN TRIBE —
LO!! - IS COMING "LONESOME POLECAT" - WONDER WHAT COOKS!
WHILE WE PRACTICE HOW TO TAKE UM COUNTRY BACK FROM WHITE MAN - HIM DO SPY WORK!!
300 WINTERS AGO ALL OTHER INJUN TRIBES GIVE UP!! - NOT US!! WE NEVER GIVE UP!! WE STILL AT WAR WITH SO-CALLED YEW-NITED STATES!! - WE LICK UM YET!!
NEVER MIND ALL THAT SMALL TALK!! - HOW!! - YOU GET UM INFORMATION ON TRAITOR?
YOU BAD IT!! JUST LIKE WE SUSPECT - WESTBROOK P. BUCKINGHAM IS REALLY OLD-TIME RUNAWAY POLECAT TRIBESMAN. NAME OF "SCORNED-BY-SWINE"!! HIM NO LIKE FEATHERS!! HA!! HA!! SMALL WONDER!!

Blondie — By Chick Young

I WON'T SIGN THAT CONTRACT THE WAY IT READS NOW!
I TELL YOU WE ARE WILLING TO CHANGE CLAUSE THREE!
I'LL GIVE YOU A TWO-PERCENT DISCOUNT FOR CASH!
IT'S NOT A QUESTION OF MONEY!
I'VE GOT TO HAVE DELIVERY IN THIRTY DAYS!
NO, WE'LL NEED TWO MONTHS!
DAGWOOD, I DO WISH YOU WOULDN'T USE OUR HOME FOR AN OFFICE!

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople


YOU ROBBED ME OF A TOUCHDOWN, AMOS, WHEN YOU SHANGHAIED ME — WHILE I WAS GONE MY GAL ELMA GOT MARRIED — HERE I AM WITH A BROKEN HEART AND YOU OFFER ME MORE BOILED RICE! — NO WONDER THE JAPS WERE SO MEAN, EATIN' THAT JUNK!
OH, COME, FATHER! IF YOUR HEART IS SHATTERED YOU STILL MUST PRESERVE YOUR STOMACH! AND PLEASE DON'T SNUB THIS DISH — IT HAPPENS TO BE ORYZA SATIVA GLACE A LA CLARIDGE — HAR-RUMPH!
LOOKS LIKE RICE BALLS TO US!

Out Our Way — By Williams

ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOLS RISES

Increase Shown Over '44 Figures, Lemmer Reveals

Enrollment in the Escanaba public schools at the end of the third week of the fall term totals 2,594, a slight increase in the enrollment for the corresponding period last year, Supt. John A. Lemmer reported yesterday. School enrollment generally is stabilized at the end of the third week of the fall term.

Enrollment in most of the buildings is higher than last year, except in the junior high school where a sharp drop is indicated. This situation resulted from the fact that the seventh grade has 43 students less than the seventh grade of last year.

The enrollment by grades follows:

School	1945	1944
Barr	282	267
Franklin	186	178
Jefferson	218	219
Washington	297	244
Webster	319	315
Special	62	66
Junior High	563	611
Senior High	667	651
Totals	2594	2551

7th Saw Ice Of Attu And Heat Of Jungles

By NEA Service

The thermometer didn't mean a thing to the Seventh Infantry Division when it came to killing Japs. It fought in the sub-zero cold of the Arctic and in the 125-degree heat under coconut trees.

In hunting down the enemy, from Attu to the South Pacific, the men of the Hour-glass Division earned themselves two major honors. At Attu the Seventh earned the distinction of recapturing the first American soil taken by the Japanese. And at Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands, the Seventh, with the Fourth Marines, won the first of ground held by the Japs prior to Pearl Harbor.

The Seventh started its battle against the Japs in May, 1943, when it hit the beaches of Attu.

Early in 1944 the Seventh went ashore at Kwajalein, and six days later the Stars and Stripes flew over the atoll.

In the bloody battle for Leyte, the Hourglassers hit the beach on D-Day and soon found themselves opposed by one of the crack Jap divisions— the 16th, perpetrators of the infamous "Bataan Death March." They eliminated the Nips.

But the toughest fight for the Seventh started on Easter Sunday, 1945, when the Hourglassers landed on Okinawa. There they met everything the Japs could throw at them. One of the bloodiest battles of the war saw the Seventh assault hill 178 for six days before taking this anchor position in the enemy defense line.

Swiss Report On "Tourist Trade"

Berne (AP)—While most of the 282,400 persons who sought safety in Switzerland during the war have been repatriated, an inbound movement of 160,000 children is in progress, says Dr. Jean de Muralt, president of the Swiss Red Cross.

The children come for sojourns of three months. Many live with Swiss families, where they enjoy recreation and have a chance to overcome the ravages of undernourishment.

Among recent arrivals were approximately 2,000 children, mostly orphans, out of German concentration camps.

Some 50,000 refugees remain to be repatriated. Recent repatriations included 10,000 Russians, 40,000 Italians, 12,000 Poles and 1,400 Greeks.

Of the 50,000 refugees of many nations who remain to be repatriated approximately 20,000 are military internees and 30,000 civilians.

Suction caused by intake of air in a jet-propelled plane is enough to tear the clothes off a person standing at least 10 feet away.

ARRIVES HOME — Dr. W. A. Lemire of 318 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, has been discharged with the rating of captain from the medical corps of the 15th Air Force with which he served for nearly three years. He arrived home Saturday night. He served both in this country, in Italy, and in Trinidad. He went overseas in April, 1944, and was awarded the air medal for the completion of five combat missions. Before entering service he practiced medicine in Escanaba for nine years, and will resume his practice here soon.

Munising News

Children's Clinic To Be Held Oct. 4

Munising, Sept. 24—The Michigan Crippled Children's Commission will sponsor a clinic for crippled children of Alger County and they will be examined in Marquette. Two orthopedic specialists will be present to do the examining. Invitations have been sent out to the parents, inviting them to have the children examined. Any new families who have not received invitations are asked to contact the Health Department office in the court house or phone 297.

Parents are urged to accompany the children, especially the younger ones, so that the doctors may talk to both the parent and child. Physiotherapists will also be there to give necessary instructions.

The children from Alger county will report at St. Luke's hospital at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday, October 4. Those unable to provide their own transportation are asked to notify the health department at Munising and transportation will be provided.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Pfc. Walter Wrona arrived home Sunday evening to spend a 30 day furlough with his wife and father, after two years service in Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. John Revord have returned home from Canada, where they spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Pfc Jack Colburn is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Colburn.

The Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday evening, at 8 in the fraternal hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Tearnan of Decatur, Ill., are spending several weeks here visiting friends.

Earthworms have no eyes and no ears. They elude enemies by means of the sensitive skin, which detects the presence of even a tiny insect.

ROCK RESIDENT FATALLY HURT

John Hendrickson, Dies Of Injuries Received In Fall Off Truck

John Hendrickson, 61, of Rock, died at 5:30 p. m. Monday at St. Francis hospital, as a result of injuries received in a fall from a truck while working at Rock. Hendrickson, who was employed by Herbert Westerlund, received a skull fracture. The accident occurred about 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Mr. Hendrickson was born in Wasa, Finland, and had lived in the United States for 40 years, working in the woods and for the C. & N. W. railway. He leaves two brothers, William Hendrickson, 1006 Sheridan Road, Escanaba, and Erick Hendrickson of Garden.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home.

Briefly Told

Building Permit—An application by William Papineau to construct a concrete driveway and sidewalk at 1722 Eighth avenue south has been approved by City Manager A. V. Aronson.

• • •

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by Richard A. Schmeltzer of Escanaba and Joyce Casey of Wells; Robert K. Tatrow and Eva Lois Johnson of Garden.

• • •

Finance Committee—The finance committee of the county board of supervisors will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the county court house, with Supervisor Harold Gustafson of Ensign, chairman, presiding. The meeting is to consider the budgets of the various county departments prior to the budget meeting of the county board Oct. 8.

• • •

Runaway Girl Returned—Sheriff Emery Thornell, Decatur, Ill., Satday left Escanaba to return a young girl to her home at Decatur, from which she ran away. The girl was taken in custody here and has been held in detention home.

• • •

Report Tires Stolen — Escanaba police have received reports from Louis LaFarnier of 1318 Eighth avenue south and Edwin, Meyer, 212 North Thirteenth street, that tires had been recently stolen from their cars. The latest tire thefts brings the total to about 10 in recent weeks.

• • •

Chapter Meeting—Delta Chapter No. 118, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a regular communication and conferring of the Mark Master Mason degree Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple. All Chapter Masons are urged to attend as the degree will be conferred in full form. A lunch will be served after the work. This is the last meeting before the meeting of the grand council at Lansing on Oct. 2 to 4.

• • •

Eagles Meet Tonight—A meeting of the Escanaba Aerie of Eagles will be held tonight at 8:30 at the Eagles hall. James Pugh, state organizer, will be present.

The Navy's new fighter plane, the F7F Tigercat, is its fastest and most powerful. It has high speed at all altitudes and it climbs swiftly. The Tigercat carries a 4000-pound bomb load. One burst from its guns is enough to smash any of Japan's big bombers.

Obituary

MRS. RANGHILD BROWN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ranghild Brown were held yesterday at 2:30 p. m. at the Covenant Mission church at Gladstone, the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiating. Mrs. Al Olson sang "I've Done My Work," and C. Arthur Anderson sang "Rock of Ages," both accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Fernstrom. Burial was in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery, Gladstone.

Pallbearers were Leo Timbler, Thomas Trueblood, Albert Lindahl, S. G. Nelson, Arthur Skoglund and O. H. Anderson.

Attending the funeral from out of town was Mrs. Warner Dreis, Detroit.

THOMAS SERVANT

Military funeral services for Thomas Servant were conducted yesterday morning at nine o'clock at St. Ann church, Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour officiating. Interment was made in St. Ann cemetery.

The music of the mass was sung by St. Ann's senior choir. At the offertory Leonard Moreau sang "Pie Jesu" and at the close of the services Mrs. Tom Tousignant sang "Jesu Salvatore," with Miss Bernadette Cossette, organist.

Pallbearers, selected from the American Legion, were John Peltier, Gerald J. Cleary, Roger J. Moran, Clinton Groos, Herman Mielke and Emil Kallio.

Color bearers were William E. Miron and C. Elmer Olson. Color guards weere C. W. Vadnais and Alfred A. Provencher. Archie Wood was the chaplain and William Finnegan was the bugler. The firing squad was composed of Edward J. St. Antoine, Raymond Charles, Carl Peterson, Harry Compher, Emil Kallio, Clinton Groos, Herman Mielke and William J. Perron, in charge.

Out of town friends and relatives who attended the service were Mrs. Jack Bennett, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Dwight Mills, Akron; Mrs. David Lundin, Detroit; Mrs. Raymond Bross, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Servant, Green Bay; Mrs. John Paquette, Norway; Mrs. Frank Juckemich, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Juckemich, Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Servant, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Ernest Fosterling, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maki, Thelma Maki, Rock; Mrs. Eva Brow, Gladstone; Mrs. Frank Churbey and Mrs. George Miller, Chicago.

ALFRED J. GAREAU

Funeral services for Alfred J. Gareau, 80, will be held at St. Ann church at nine o'clock this morning. Burial will be in the Flat Rock cemetery.

JOSEPH WILCHEK

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral services for Joseph Wilchek, held at St. Michael's church in Perronville yesterday morning, with Rev. Fr. Raymond Pzybylski officiating. Burial was in St. Michael's cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joseph and Jacob Shiverski, Jacob Welsch, Michael Slaga, John Pach and Andrew Gabor.

Out-of-town persons attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. George Wilchek, Chicago; Mrs. Agnes Lash, Chicago; Cpl. Anthony Wilchek, Camp McCoy, Wis.; Cpl. Romeo Wilchek, Camp Campbell, Ky.; Pfc. John Wilchek, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Schedule State Land Sale Today

The sale at auction of state owned lands in Delta county will open at 10 a. m. today in the court house in Escanaba. The sale will be conducted by officials of the Michigan department of conservation.

Any person may bid on the lands offered for sale, and sales will be made to the highest responsible bidder, subject to the right of the former owners to redeem. The full purchase price must be paid at the time of sale, or at the close of the auction.

Hospital

Mrs. A. H. McDonald, 423 South Tenth street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital Monday as a surgical patient.

Since the airplane has come into general use, man has thought of air bases in the ocean. This has been tried many times, but the only successful base was built by the Germans for a motion picture. It floated for two years.

33 SELECTEES LEAVE TODAY

Group Will Travel For Pre-induction Exams

A group of 33 selectees will leave Escanaba this morning for preinduction examinations at Milwaukee. The group will report to Milwaukee by train, boarding the C. & N. W. streamliner at 8:28 a. m.

The group follows:

Don E. Griffith, leader; Leonard J. St. Vincent, assistant leader; Lawrence G. Boursaw, Clarence H. St. Cyr, Patrick O. DeBacker, Stanley T. Mazur, William C. Porath, Elroy E. Eckilo, Omer C. Seymour, Jr., Roger F. Dittrich, Bernard A. Wils, James A. Froberg, George E. Maki.

William E. Tobin, Richard J. Wescott, Dave L. Sundquist, Floyd J. Deiter, Jesse J. Williams, Alfred F. Beauvais, Edward C. Green, William L. Marohnic, Calvin C. Willis, Ernest J. LaCarte, William N. Noyes.

William J. Fahey, Charles V. Segerstrom, Carl Grainger, Joseph M. Yeadon, Henry F. Lanaville, Joseph Allard, Carl J. Henderson, Joseph J. Bushey, John T. Way.

Do you suffer 'PERIODIC' Female Misery ? ? ? ?

This Great Medicine Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, but also accompanying nervous tension, cranky, restless, tired, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a *uterine sedative* because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!* It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WANTED

Cedar Posts, Peeled or unpeeled.

For Best Prices contact

MacGillis & Gibbs Co.

Gladstone, Mich.

Credit Unions To Meet On Thursday

Members of Credit Union organizations in Escanaba and vicinity, and other persons interested in furthering such organizations, are invited to hear Albert W. Marble, Detroit, managing director of the Michigan Credit Union league, at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the city hall, it was announced yesterday by Wellington Hinze, treasurer of the Escanaba Municipal Employees Federal Credit Union.

The Escanaba Paper Mill Federal Credit Union, the credit unions of the employes of the Chicago & North Western railroad and of the school teachers, also are to attend. Invitations have been extended to the Carpenters Union and the Truck Drivers Union to hear Mr. Marble.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain the benefits of the employe credit union plan, and to encourage its organization among additional employe groups.

For Sale Ads will sell for you

Tues. & Wed. Specials

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Basement FOOD MART

FREE DELIVERY TODAY

FRESH, LEAN BACK BONES ... lb. 7c — NO POINTS

LEAN, BONELESS BEEF STEW ... lb. 34c — 3 POINTS

FRESH, BONELESS VEAL STEW ... lb. 35c — 3 POINTS

GRADE A RIB LAMB STEW .. lb. 19c — 1 POINT

FRESH, BONELESS SWISS STEAK lb. 36c — 6 POINTS

Plankinton Finest Quality FRANKS 3 POINTS lb. 37c

FRESHLY MADE VEAL or LAMB PATTIES 6 for 29c

FRESH, ALL-BEEF HAMBURGER .. lb. 23c — 2 POINTS

BEEF LIVER ... PORK LIVER ... BEEF KIDNEYS ... PORK KIDNEYS

QUALITY FOODS

PHONE 27

FRESH PICKED GOLDEN BANTAM CORN ... 2 doz. 49c

FRESH, GREEN TOP Carrots 2 bunches 17c

FIRM, RIPE Tomatoes 2 lbs. 19c

CANNING KIEFFER PEARS Bu. $2.98

CANNING BARTLETT PEARS box $2.39

OLD COUNTRY HARD TACK ..... 2 pkgs. 31c

JANE GOODE P'NUT BUTTER 24 oz. jar 41c

GOOD COOKING GREEN SCOTCH PEAS .... 2 lbs. 19c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP ... 2 cans 19c

IN TOMATO SAUCE PORK & BEANS ... 2 jars 27c

CHOCOLATE PUDDING ..... 4 pkgs. 19c

Know the Satisfaction of Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

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THE SCHOOL FRONT OPEN SOON

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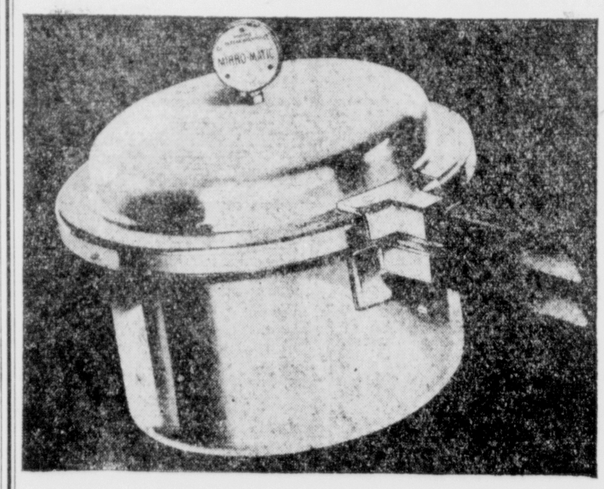

MEALS IN A FLASH!

Cooks 2½ lb. chicken in 15 minutes! Fresh green peas ... 2 minutes! AND ...:

If you want to enjoy speedy, healthful cooking—along with important savings in time and money, the MIRRO-MATIC Pressure Pan is for you! Simple and sure because of the clever MIRRO-MATIC Control that enables you to pre-select correct cooking or canning pressure—5, 10 or 15 lbs. Full 4-quart capacity—ample for cooking bulky foods, and for canning three one-pint jars. Instruction and recipe book furnished. Remember, too, it's MIRRO ... the finest aluminum!

PAYS FOR ITSELF IN SAVINGS ... $12.95

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